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TIME TO THE

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



Sablin is far more than an ordinary bust form. It gives the slender women the appear-ance of a perfect figure and then builds her to it. No wearer ever went back to old style form år corset after wear-ing a SultHit,

This picture is shown you for the adaptability of Warner's Corsets.

A WARNER'S will take any figure posture without hurting the wearer or breaking the corset. They ard the most flexible, wearable corsets we know, and are the only corset, as far as we know, that carry an absolute guarantee for fashionable shaping, comfortable wearing—that cannot rust, break

You may pay \$5.00 for some other make of corset and in all respects it is no better than a \$3.00 Warner's and in comfort and wearing qualities it cannot touch a Warner's Rust-Proof. Try one. You will not hesitate to say, "The best corset I ever had."

\$1.00 to \$5.00 per Pair.



Extra Values in Our Silk Dept., First Floor Section A.

new spring patterns \$1, \$1.50, \$2

500 yards of silk Foulards in fancy stripes and neat figures, excellent patterns for waists pnd dresses at per yard.....

Beautiful pattern of 18 inch Foulards, all colors and priced exceedingly low for this weeks sale, 45c

Fancy bordered Foulards, a very large selection of spring patterns \$1.50.\$2 spring shades. Extra special for this sale, 95c per yard.....

Pretty new patterns in wool Challies, small neat figures and borders, special this week,

Cream white Serge with black border, 50 inches wide, very latest for spring and summer wear, \$2.25



Wash Goods Department, First Floor, Section E.

French Dress Ginghams, 32 inches wide, very handsome new spring 23c designs, sale pride per yard..... Dress Ginghams, 27 inches wide, a very large range of styles and

patterns at per yard..... 5000 yards of plain and fancy Dress Ginghams, worth 12 1/2 c per yard, red seal and other well known brands, at per yard.....

New Gingham Tissues, neat patterns, all colors, worth 25c per yard, sale price per yard.....

Johnson & Hill Company,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

REMOVAL SALE

East Side Levin's Bargain Store East Side

Expecting to move soon into our new store we are compelled to reduce our stock considerable. We will sell out our entire stock of shoes and clothing at cost. We shall offer our shoes and clothing, men's pant's and children's suits at considerable less than what you have to pay elsewhere for the same quality of goods. Everything we offer is up-to-date, stylish, seasonable, dependable merchandise. Every item we offer, you will save money, and they are real bargains as you cannot duplicate elsewhere for the prices we are selling. Come and see these goods with your own eyes and save money. We are also offering our entire stock of dry goods and millinery at prices much lower than what you have to pay for the same goods elsewhere. It will pay you well to attend our sale.

SHOES SHOES

We invite you to come and see our special low prices we offer in our shoe department. Our stock of shoes is strictly up-to-date. We are positive that we will save you money on every pair of shoes you buy. A trip to our store will convince you.

While it is impossible to give you prices on all shoes we carry in stock, stock of shoes of all kinds, every pair of shoes at a reduction. Come in our store prepared to save money.

We are offering special low prices on all merchandise in stock during our removal sale in Clothing, Dry Goods, Millinery and Lace Curtains. A trip to our store will convince you.

Men's Oil Grain shoes, sell everywhere at \$1.75, we will sell them \$1.35 for Ladies' Oil Grain shoes, sell \$1.35 for \$1.75, will sell them at

Men's fine Shoes, latest styles, button or lace, sell for \$3.00, or lace, sell for \$3.00, will sell for \$2.25

Men's fine slippers in black and tan, latest styles, sell for \$3, \$2.25 will sell for

\$2.50, we will sell them \$1.95

Men's satin calf shoes, sell everywhere for \$2.00, will sell \$1.60

Men's caif skin shoes, sell everywhere at \$2.50, will sell them

Child's shoes, hard soles, sizes 2 to 5, sell for 60c, will sell them

Little gents' shoes, best of make and

Children's shoes, sizes 4½ to 8, black and tan, worth \$1.25, will

We have a splendid line in Ladies' \$2.50 shoes, a large assortment to select from, will sell them

1 Lot Misses Shoes, sizes 12 to 11, worth \$1.25, we are selling 90C

Misses shoes, sizes 13 to 2, worth \$1.50, will sell them

Misses slippers, sizes 10 to 1+ \$1.20 worth \$1.50; now........... worth \$1.50, now

He is Here.

-James Benson Foster, the emiment spirit medium and healer is donos lugenue of "Louisiana Lou."
now located at the Commercial Hotel, with an artistic and popular success 313 First Ave. S. This great scien- in the title role to her credit this fist on human life and health tells season. you all about yourself, your business and your health. He gives more sat- most familiar name among the women infaction, more help, more actual facts of musical comedy; but she is coming than any one you have ever seen, in "Louisiana Lou." and it is said He gives advice and help so that you by those who are behind the managecan give your desires no matter what ment of this Chicago LaSalla success they are. Hours 1 to 8:30 p. m. that theatre goers of this neighbordaily. Sundays 10 to 5. Private head will be very familiar, indeed, entrance to parlors. Not compelled to with the name of Angelina Rosa go through office. Prices reasonable. Novasio by the time the entertainment

Pianos Received.

-On Tuesday 1 received 15 pianos it will be given in Daly's Theatre. and a player from the Cable Company costomers the very latest in pianos. piace and look the line over. Mrs. F. P. Daly.

BIRTHS

McIntyre, at Kenosha hospital, Kanosha, April 18, a son. Mrs. Mc-Intyre was formerly Mrs. W. E. Green of Stevens Point.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith April 21st.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent lazedowski. A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Hopp.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krueger, South Side. A daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Geo.

Pomainville at Nekoosa, April 22nd. ADDITIONAL LOCALS

-POTATOES WANTED. John-

Drs. Norton and Upright have rented part of the Chose House barn ear the west side market square where they will have an office.

-LOST-Black belt and buckle, on Baker, Second or Oak St., Sunday evening. Mrs. J. H. Linderman. Phone 111.

Miss Tessie Yetter of Grandon is pending two weeks in the city visitng with relatives and friends while her parents are moving from Crandon to Ladysmith.

Aug. Johns, an employee at the F. Mackinnon Hub and Spoke factory had several fingers of his left hand badly crushed on Tuesday while at

-FOUND-A package containing three shirts in my store. Package bought of Cohen Bros. A. P. Hirzy, ewelry store, east end of bridge.

Mark C. Whitrock of this city was mong the successful ones who passed ne state pharmacist examination at Madison recently. Mark is now a regstered assistant pharmacist.

ceipts were \$1,571. Kubelik went here on a \$1,000 guarantee and the promoters took 75 per cent of all that was taken in over that amount.

Jensen Brothers started the work cement blocks with a concrete floor, groom's father, Julius Marx in and an effort will be made to have it Altdorf. as near fireproof as possible. When completed they will have an abundance of room for the business and

evenings, and it is safe to say that Fred Eberhardt. the largest number of people visited the opera house during that time that has ever been within its doors, friends and relatives. After visiting as the building was filled every in this city for a week Mr. and Mrs. night. The reverend gentleman was Eberhardt will make their home in a good talker and many who were not of the same faith as himself listened ployed. The Tribune unites with to him with great attention and enjoyed his lectures very much.

A summer session of the Stevens Point normal school will be held again this year commencing June 17 and finishing July 28. These summer schools at the normal have been held during former years and have proven of starting some arrangements for the very satisfactory to those who at-entertainment of the members of the tended, and there is no doubt but the Merchants and Manufacturers Associaone to be held this year will be no tion that will visit this city on June excention to the rule. Among those sth who will assist in the work at the school this year is M. H. Jackson, committee will be appointed to arprincipal of the Wood County teachers range entertainment for the expected raining school.

The Tribune is in receipt of a copy of the Wisconsin Arbor and Bird Day annual, issued by C. P. Cary, state superintendent, and compiled by O. S. Rice, state library clerk. The there are statistics concerning the fire losses of the country with advice calculated to reduce the loss from this ource. The book as a whole is a handsome affair and contains about one hundred and fifty pages of in-

Notice of Application for Proof of Will. State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, 2 Probate.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County,
In Probate,
State of Wisconsin, SS.
Wood County, S.
In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Heinrich Otto, deceased.
Whereas, an instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Heinrich Otto, deceased, late of the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, has been filed in this afficet.
And whereas application has been made by Rosina Otto, his widow, praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted, thereon according to laws.

"Louisiana Lou.'

-Who is she? She's the prima

Angelina Rosa Novasio is not the is given here. The date of "Louisi-ana Lou" in this city is tonight when

The trouble with Miss Novasio is and I am now prepared to show my that she foolishly changed her name when she first went on the stage, Prospective customers and others in and took up the famulful name of terested are invited to call at my Lenora. So, when she decided to go back to her own name, her achievements under her assumed name were virtually lost, so far as publicity is concerned.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Geo. M. But she of Italian descent, a soprane, an ingenue and soubrette, a trained actress, an expert stuger, and a real artiste, according to the Chiengo press. For, it seems, her manager, Harry Askin, permits nobody to go into one of his touring conpanies until he or she first qualifles in the LaSalle opera House before at least three crowded audiences; and Miss Novasio did just this midway in the long run there of "Louisiana Lou. "

That's who she is!

Tuesday, April 30th, is California Raisin Day.

-This is not a legal Holiday, but should be observed by every loyal American by eating California Reisins on this day. California is the only state in the Union that produces raisins. Doctors claim that raising are a healthy food. Give the children raising just as they come out of the California sunshine, sweet in their own natural flavor. They are better and cheaper than caudy.

We have a large assortment on hand, see our display. Call for pamphlets which rells how to use raisins in bread, cake, cookies, pics, puddings, bans, candy, salad, etc.

When you telephone us call for 398 which gets our store. Then tell our operator you wan; the Grocery Department; if you want a certain clerk to take your order tell the operator. JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Miss Katherine Reuson and Edwin Marks both of Altdorf were married this morning at ten o'clock in the Catholic church at Altdorf by Rev. Willitzer of Pittsville. After the violinist, gave a concert at Antigo week before last, and the gross reber of intimate friends and relatives and this evening there will be a dance for the young people at the hall at Seneca Corners. Both of the young people are well and favorably on their new garage last week and if known here, having been born and everything goes along in good shape raised in this locality and have a host they expect to have it ready to move of friends who join with the Tribune into about the first of June. The in extending best wishes. They will building will be constructed out of make their home on the farm of the

Podawiltz-Eberhardt.

spoken there for eight consecutive They were attended by Mr. and Mrs.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to a number of invited Eberhardt will make their home in Appleton, where the groom is emtheir many friends in extending congratulations.

Notice to Clean Up.

can make our city.

anable to be at the Fair to demonstrate the Alberta corset on the dates mentioned in last week's Tribune. but will be here on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. Ladies who had figured on consulting Mrs. Cowan will please make a note of the change

Mrs. Wm. Anderson of Bowman,

in date.

WOMEN WHY

Working women need the ballot to regulate conditions under which they work. Do working men think they ing protect themselves without the

Housekeepers need the ballot to regulate the sanitary coulitions under which they and their families must live. Do mon think they can unless they can vote for the men that will get it for them?

he moral conditions under which heir children must be brought up. Do men think they can fight against ricious conditions, that are threatening their children unless they can senting to live on this earth at all.

management of the public schools. Do men think they could secure better school conditions without a vote to elect the Mayor who numinates the Board of Education? Business women need the ballot to

secure for themselves a fair opportunity in their business. Do business men think they could protect themselves against adverse legislation without the right to vote?

Tax paying women need the ballot mon know that "Taxation without representation" is tyranny?

All women need the ballot, because they are concerned equally with menin good and bad government; and equally responsible for civic righteous-

Association, Headquarters: 505 Pifth with the boss and walked. Avenue, New York.

Wants Better Streets.

account of the had roads that exist ronds in return for it.

There are certainly several mud sake, if no other, that the powers will not be bothered again about the part of his work first rate.

matter. It is had enough to have to get out collections to pay off the force Satur- player and was able to earn a good day night, write ads for hired girls, living. chase delinquent subscribers, pacify patrons who had supposed they were ma is a good thing to have, there are paid three years in advance when as other things to be Learned before a a matter of fact they were a year fellow will out much of a Gash in behind, suppress Items about promi- this world. neut citizens who have done something they ought not do, and the various other things that fall to the lot of a newspaper man, without having the condition of the back streets about seven o'clock Friday evening thrown up to him when he comes and the nothing in the store was down to work in the morning.

This latter responsibility is one that we feel is entirely out of our thing like a thousand delbars, with no jurisdiction. We would like to have insurance. the streets of the city all paved in Miss Edith Podawiltz of this city the streets of the probabilities are in the basement, and both fire comthere is no reason why they should not draw their share of the trade.

Rev. Edward J. Mullaly completed his series of lectures at the opera Masck of the east side Lutheran newer have been deepen and the probabilities are in the observable and Charles Eberhardt of Appleton that some day, long after we have panies responded promptly and a gone to that place where newspapers, and observable and the base-many possibly newspaper men, are never heard of, the streets will be a fire could be drowned out without house on Sunday evening, having church performing the ceremony. fixed up in fine shape. Let us hope dooding the whole building. for the best.

Jury List.

The following is the list of jurors irawn for the May term of Circuit extinguished, Henry Rochrig......Arpin Town

Ben Darms......Anburndale Town Nate Anderson Grand Bapids City considerable extent. Fred Bossert Grand Rapids City A. I. Chambers . . . Grand Rapids City B. G. Eggert Grand Rapids City bundred dollars to repair the damage A meeting of the omeers and directors of the Commercial Olub was held on Friday afternoon for the nurross on Friday afternoon for the purpose Chas, Helke Grand Rapids Town cover the loss, which may have been Gustz Kronemeyer..... Hansen Town | considerably more than appeared at Chas, Treutle Hansen Town veneered structure and the fire was Robert Ebbs Lincoln Town mostly on the inside, Andrew Fisher......Lincoln Town George Adler......Marshfield City G. A. Brown Marshfield City A. G. Felker Marshfield City dress to be given at the Methodist

> A. E. Sullivan.....Marshfield Town Jos. E. Linzmayer . . . Milladore Town Fred Anderson Rock Town to attend this service. Sunday eve-David O. Weaver Rock Town Wm, Hamm.....Rudolph Town Erick Berg......Sigel Town Gust Dressen Sigel Town

N. D., arrived in the city on Monday tary of Agriculture James A. Wilson. Germany and Mrs. Lina Ottenberg of Mr. Hume will endeavor to ascertain Milwaukee. why some of the bulletins sent out by the government give erronous reports

Fable of the Young Man Who Had Learned, All There Was to Learn.

Once upon a time there was a Nifty young kid sylose and load kept tim in School until he knew more

than all the rest of the Family, When the Superintendent handed him his diploma incels (red around night he felt that he was standing on that he had to do were to nick the

Some of his olders thought he had a Bad case of swelled head, but that was only those who did not Know his worth and appreciate the Pavor be was conferring upon Mankind by con-

Persimmons as they passed by,

. He had Expected that he would hardly get out of school before he just wages and to influence the would be Bothered to death with nramment business men who would Want him to take charge of their affairs, or help them out with his advice at a salary of about ten thousand a year to begin with, with promise of a Raise after the first six

> However, two weeks slipped away and he had not received a single Ap plication of this kind, and he began a wonder what was the matter. Then an old friend of his father

> and he let the old fellow down as Softly as he could so as not to leart his feelings. He wasn't looking for jobs in grocery stores.

> At last to got a job as assistant makkeeper at a very Modest salary,

He was sure that the world Owed

One of our citizens recently jumped Things went from no better to onto us with both feet, and he wears worse until he began to realize that pretty good sized shoes, because the if he was going to make much of a local papers had not taken up the Mark in the world he would have to matter of roasting the city fathers on get some chalk and commonoc marking About this time he get a July in a about the city. He stated that we drygoods store, and by this time he

and there was some Hope for line. When the proprietor banded Idm holes about the city that would bear a broom the first day and made signs his nervous system somewhat, but

in the business and in the course of a paper each week, make the necessary time pecame a useful man to his om-

Moral-While a highselpol Diplo-

Grocery Stock Damaged.

Fire was discovered in the basement of the Skinner grocery store

However, the fire worked up to the

upper stories and under the roof, and it was necessary to turn on three streams of water before the fire was

Huntington and it will take several

"Behind the Counter."

Rev. Pease has had a varied busidevoted to cleaning up, and the city Henry Grube Milladore Town ness experience, having spent some years as a clerk, then connected with

Wilhelmina Perling, a lady 85 years of age, who lived with her son Fred Hass...........Sigel Town Robert on the west side, died on Thos. Nash.........Sigel Town Saturday after an illness of some length. Deceased was a native of Hume on "Tama Jim's" Trail. Germany but had been a resident of John P. Hume, secretary of the this country for many years. She is Wisconsin Advancement association, survived by her husband, two sons left for Washington, D. C., yesterday and one daughter, they being Robert afternoon for a conference with Secre- Perling of this city, Otto Porling of

> The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the west elde Lutheran

Men's fine shoes, sell everywhere for

\$1.25, will sell them for 90C

from, will sell them \$1.75

Grocery Department. Reusch-Marx.

Will Entertain Visitors.

A reception and entertainment

teams will be prepared to haul away

Frank Withers..... Nekoosa Village a wholesale house and finally going

all rubbish. Remember that after

Property of the road. From experience and this year, and besides the usual lot of next week the city teams will not do matter pertaining to birds and the any more hauling. Let's have the Ed. Langhoif......Pittsville City observations he has some things to conservation of Arbor and Bird Day, co operation of all the citizens in this Chas Lows......Remington Town say to clerks and worth hearing. work and see how much cleaner we J. M. Homiston.....Richfield Town the merchants of the city, as well as John A. Houser.....Richfield Town the clerks, are most cordially invited Board of Health.

Demonstration Postponed.

-Owing to sickness Mrs. Cowan is

for a visit with Mrs. A. L. Ridgman.

Sunday Train to the laws of this section that said application be heard efore this count, at a special term thereof, one held at the probate office, in the city of Frand Rapids on the 21st day of May, A. D. Bligh, at 100 clock A. M. And it is further ordered, that notice of the ime and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids \$1.50. Train leaves Grand Rapids at Dated this 23rd day of April 1912.

Dated this 23rd day of April 1912.

Train leaves Grand Rapids at Train Leaves Grand Rapids All Train Grand Rapids All Train Grand Rapids All Train Grand Rapids

WANT TO VOTE.

right to vote?

got what is needed for their district the topmost panacle of success and all

Mothers need the ballot to regulate

rote for the men that run the district? Teachers need the ballot to secure

months.

to protect their property. Do not offered him a Job in his grosery store,

but after a week's experience at this All men need women's help to build work he found that the firm did not better and juster government, and scem to be up to south so far as bookwomen need men to help them secure keeping was concerned, and as they their right to fulfil their civic duties. wanten't Change their methods to National American Woman Suffrage | conform with his ideas he had a row

him a living, all right, but he was having quite a time Collecting it.

were paying our good money each faut Forgotten smough of his high year for taxes, and this particular school learning so that he could not man is quite a heavy taxpayer, and have passed a civil service examinawere getting nothing in the shape of tion for janitor in a livery stable,

looking into, and we wish, for our like Sweeping out the store it jarred that he would take the matter up at he was not a quitter and in the course their earliest convenience, so that we of a few weeks got so he could do this Then he began to take an Interese

lurned it is probable that the less to Mrs. Skinner will amount to some-When the fire was discovered it was

The stock of groceries was removed in a harry, as was the furniture from the living apartments on the second George W. Raudalls Cary Town floor, all of which was damaged to The building is owned by D. M.

The above in the subject of an ad-John Johnson, (of H. Ebbe Co.,) church next Sunday evening by the

Death of Mrs. Perling.

Experiments at the Pasteur Institute in Paris have demonstrated that chickens can thrive without bacteria. though most vertebrates seem to require them. The experiments were made by Doctor Cohemity at the suggestion of Professor Metchnikoff. Doctor Cohendy used a sterilized incubator. He introduced three eggs which were about hatching. He sterilized them on the outside, the air apparatus was carefully fillered and all the food was perfectly sterlitzed. Several sets of chickens raised in this way were found after six weeks to be too big for the incubator and were taken out and compared with chickens which had been ruised in the ordinary way. The tests showed that the incubator chickens were absolutely free of miscrobes, though after some hours of sunsterilized life their digestive tubes contained thousands of them.

Physicians tell us that 65 per cent of the children in the public schools of Boston are physically defective, mays the Hoston Globe. The trained murnes who attend the pupils have per gormed good service in correcting temporary defects. Now it is proposed periously to not only fed the hungry, but to furnish medicated baths for children auffering from skin troubles. It is also orged that more attention should be paid to school elinics by steachers and parents co-operating for that purpose. A wise medical suggestion is made that there should be less competitive work in the schools and that the pupils should be relieved of some studies, homo lessons abolished and children promoted or graduated with more regard to their actual men-'tal capacity as shown by their daily

As the output of real gold was \$500. 000,000 in 1911, it seems strange that some men should care to buy the imitation article in bricks, says the Chi cago News. But the trouble is that if these men get \$25,000 worth of real gold they have to put up \$25,000 for It: while the alleged \$25,000 of gold bricks can be had for a beggarty \$500.

Nine people were killed in January and nearly forty maimed by automobiles in the streets of New York. In every city of any size a toll of either of carelessness or speed mania on the part of motor car drivers. It is time that strict laws guarded the right of way of the pedestrian and put the burden of care on the vehicle. It is a hardship not to be tolerated in these times of law, order and equal rights that the pleasure of a few should exact this toll from the many.

Painting and sculpture are conductive to long life. Yet music kills men young. Schubert, with all his wealth of song, died at 31; Mozart, who danced and laughed his melodies into being, died at 35, the same ago as Bellint: Bizet, the composer of "Carmen," dled, like Purcell, at 37; Mendelssohn survived to 38; Chopla, who loved life so well, had done with it at 39, while Weber expired at the ago of 40 and Schuman at 46. But Verdi lived and flourished as a nonagenarian.

Russia threatens to retaliate by ceasing to purchase American-made sewing machines. This leaves us helpless. We can't get even by refusing to consume Russian caviar, because our entire supply comes from Sandusky, Ohio.

A Boston social scientist wants women to do the proposing. This will be a terrible strain on the remnant of male chivalry which is left in these presaic times.

Boston girl babies are taller than formerly and show more vitality. The boys remain the same. This is ominous. It apparently means that in the coming generation in Boston, at least, the female of the species will be

strong and coss the male. The two Philadelphia maidens who took advantage of leap year and popped the question have demonstrated that the staid old town is awaken-

ing from its slumbers. A Russian was arrested in Philadelphia for walking in his bare feet in zero weather. And yet this is a coun-

try where all expert bare justice. It is to be hoped the continuance of a few days of warm weather will inspire the hens to greater optimism

Philadelphia is to try the experiment of women street car conductors. Then the men will step lively

and a more productive spirit

Grand Rapids Tribune 745 SURVIVORS OF TITANIC REACH LAND

Thousands Greet Arrival of Rescue Ship, Carpathia, in New York.

DEATH ROLL IS NOW 1,726

Survivors Give Accounts of Greatest of All Sea Tragedies-Saw Ship Plunge Beneath the Waves While Band Played Hymn-Only Few Women Perished.

New York, May 18.—The Culmbridge of the Ship crew draw their revolvers, the steamship Carpathia, laden with the ship crew draw their revolvers. "Stand back," they eried. "Only sorrow for a world, crept to her pler In the North river at 8:45 tonight and discharged to the hysterical embraces of hundreds of their crazed relatives and friends 745 survivors of the \$10,000,000 Titante, which went to the bottom of the Atlantic seens after striking an leeberg off waiting. the coast of Newfoundland on the morning of April, carrying 1,726 of the passengers and erew.

The expression of human emotion from 25,000 people on shore and the sallors and had been ruthlessly from those racked soults who lined shot down. the ship's rall reached far beyond the limits of written or spoken descrip-

The closing chapter of the greatest of all sea tragedies was enacted moment the heroism of hundreds asamidst the most stupendous and serted itself. It was the passengers overwhelming sorrow. Joy at seeing who pushed back the panle-stricken again loved kin or dear friends was few and not the sailors. Of the inalloyed by grief for the fate of one dividual deeds of heroism only a few equally close who perished.

The search lights of twenty boats cable passengers on the Titanic, "All women to the lower deck." stumbled down the gang plank and rushed to walting limousines or taxi- deck, and here it was that the nearcabs and hurried to mansions or ho- est semblance to a panic began. Some tels; men and women of the steer of the women were seized by sallage were received by customs offi- ors and deliberately thrown over the life hoats uncalked. I have a clear clais and entrusted to the care of railing to the boats. physicians and nurses and members of the stock exchange, who carried to jump overboard. The life boats physicians and nurses and members In their hands \$25,000 for the im- began to draw away from the ship.

mediate relief of the needy. Of the notable men who sailed on the Titanic-Major Archibald Butt, Wm. R. Stend, John Jacob Astor, Isadore Straus, and others, not one, save Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line, survives the wreck. Capt Smith, a true sailor went down with his ship. Accounts of all survivors are that he was see standing on the bridge as the Titante plunged into the occan.

STORIES OF CRASH AGREE. All accounts of the disaster agreed n the main. There was a crash at midnight on Sunday, a concerted rush to the deck to learn the trouble; a return to berths only to be summoned back an hour later; tearful partings at the vessel's rail as men their wives from them and thrust them into the life boats; the escape to the ocean waste; the sinking of the Titanic a short time afterward; the terrible hours of drifting before being picked up by the

And first in every description of Titanic's band sank beneath the None of these illuminations were sufwaves with the strains of "Nearer ficient to discern what was going on My God to Thee" coming from their on board. But these lights were

ie water.

STRUCK GLANCING BLOW.

The blow was glancing and ripped the boat from the bow clear to the engine room. The extent of the calamity was not realized. The blow was so slight that not until the boat began to settle did the officers fear or her safety.

The officers and crew busied themelves rousing the passengers, and it hildren in the life boats.

without excitement, yet fast as their companiment to the melody. The children without parents. But there hands could move, began to remove chorus swelled louder and louder. the tarpaulins from the life boats The lights sunk lower and lower. and-tersely, without excitementcame order repeated on every side; the scene as fast as they could. But Women and children in the life while they were still within sight boats.'

The sailors belped the nearest startling swiftness. women and children into the boats. And—it was the beginning of excitement-other sailors began to lower

NO THOUGHT OF PERIL. by, falling entirely to grasp the sig- seemed, they say, as if the giant liner alficance of the moment, had helped had been neatly sliced with a knile the sailors. Many of the passengers and with its back broken, the fore

But the Titanic began to settle in the ocean, and it was difficult for the men to remain on their feet. it was that the appailing nathre of ship.

cried to his wife as she was helped

New York, May 18 .-- The Cunard then also it was that the officers of vomen and children go into the boats.

Some of the men tenned against the rail and looked down over the thwering sides of the ship. Others slowly paced the deck as if they were

The ship sank lower and lower Three revolver shots were heard Three passengers in the steerage had attempted to force their way past The ship had now listed to a ter-

rible angle. Men in the throes of panic attempted to reach the boats and were pushed back. And in that

have as yet been told. Finally all the boats were lowered placed the scene in a furld spot-light. Women, who had been first standing and running about cried:

They began a rush to the lower

LOUD CRIES FOR HELP. As they drew away those who were Scating among the cakes of ice in

the sea cried aloud piteously for help. Those who could seized the sides of the life boats. in many cases they were palled aboard. In many cases the sailors who manned the boats deliberately went

on, heedless of all supplications, for

their boat was full. One boat was seen to overturn. What capsized bet is not known. Several more pistol shots were heard on board the ship. And suddenly above the murmur of the sea and the crunching of the ice floes here rose a steadily increasing cry from the doomed ship-a cry in the decks which seemed unusual but

screaming each to her husband or ber brother: "Jump, jump, we'll pick you up," was heard on every side. The screams of men and women on the Thank began to increase in vol-From the life boats the huge liner loomed a huge mass of blackthe disaster was the story of how the ness dotted with a few-tiny lights.

steadily sinking. Traveling at twenty-three knots an hour the Titanic struck the berg, which was seventy-five feet out of the life boats and to the life boats and been lowered without a single sailor in it. Three men bags. had been picked up by this boat, but "Some of the boats were crowded, the barley acreage of the United the women were rowing. And the a few were not half full. This I States, and next year there will be women between the thwarts were could not understand. Some people

> STRAINS OF MUSIC HEARD. They suddenly above all the Wailing of that desolate scene there rose the strains of the ship's band play-

ing "Nearer My God to Thee." And for the first time those in was decided to place the women and the boats realized that those who were left behind knew that they were doomed. A few voices rose in ac-

The life boats were pulling from of the ship the lights went out with One woman died in a lifeboat, three

BROKE IN TWO: SANK. At 2:30 the Titanic suddenly rose in the middle and bow and stern plunged downward into the sea. The survivors describe the final plunge of Thus far, the men, standing idly the Titanic as free from suction. It

> smashed as soon as lowered. Scores fiscated 250 mink and muskrat traps jumped over and some were pulled set along the bank: nto the life boats.

Those in the life boats could see Then plainly every detail of the sinking ration of the Farmers. State bank of it all dawned upon those men. And been cut open as if by a can opener, 000, have been approved.

WITH THE TIME 48 ROOSEVELT DELEGATES ARE ELECTED AT ILLINOIS REPUB.

Wife and Daughter of Milwau-

kee Man Among Survivors.

Wisconsin People Spent Four Hours

from Exposure.

the life boat.

in Life Boat Before Being Picked

Up by Carpathia-Suffered Much

Milwaukee .- Capt. E. G. Crosby

Milwaukee, president of the Crosby

those lost with the Titanie. This,

feared since the first reports of the

disaster, became definitely known

upon the arrival in New York of the

daughter, both of whom are saved.

had gone to New York, to Capt. Cros-

safe arrival on the rescue steamer

of Mrs. E. G. Crosby and her daugh-

ter, but it said that Cupt. Crosby

was still on the Titanic when it sank

treal, formerly of Milwaukee.

furnished them.

of the design.

distribution.

CANNOT ALTER PLATE COLOR

Automobile Owners Have No Righ

to Change Hue of License Tags,

Rules Attorney General.

The opinion is in reply to an in-

ize with the car. The attorney gen-

eral houds that the color is a par

Secretary Frear is having a sec-

and list of 7,000 automobile owners

Wisconsin News Briefs.

Madison.--Growers of pure-bred

Visconsin seed are untable to sup-

ply the demand coming from all over

the world. The failure of the seed

corn in other states and the fame of

the Wisconsin types have combined

to bring orders that have literally

swamped the growers. At the agri-

cultural experimental station here or-

ders are being turned down daily

Growers secured such good prices

that they were tempted to self too

not enough left for sale to home far-

be grown in Wisconsin this year, said

Prof. R. A. Moore, to cover the en-

enough to cover the pedigreed barley

capitol building, arrived in Madison

with sixteen mural paintings which

Milwaukee .- James W. Skinner,

ern Mutual Life Insurance associa-

retired business man and former mayor of Tomah, is dead at the age

Marinette. Mrs. Ralph Skidmore,

daughter of Senator Isaac Stephen-

son, was poisoned by drinking a dis-

infectant, taken by mistake. Although seriously ill, physicians as-

sure her recovery.

Madison.—Charges of irregularity

in office have been formally filed in

Washburn,-Louis Palm will cul-

tivate 2,000 plants of a new berry,

imported from Sweden, which he de-clares will supplant the blueberry

The small fruit, which is called the lingon berry, is said to be superior

for table use to the berry product of

Ashland.—Several hundred men

have started work on the biggest

of logs will be driven down Bad river,

which will be flooded by the Potato

Plainfield.—Farmers who took ad-

vantage of the record price offered

for potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel, this

the Wisconsin marshes:

Madison.-H. Ballin of New York.

acreage of the world.

approximate \$25,000.

of 52 years.

of Green Bay.

dam.

much of their stock. Now there is

mers. Enough pedigreed barley will

printed and it will soon be ready for

The message also said that Mrs.

A message from Frank Walsh, gen-



CAPT. E. J. SMITH

Captain Smith, commander of the illfated Titanic, was commodore of the White Star ilne fleet.

She listed to starboard and then rolled to starboard. She slipped under quietly after breaking in two in the

The condition of the survivors on he Carpathia is good, considering the shock and exposure. None with rozen feet or any mangled persons were picked up, except one man with

Many of the survivors assert postively that no a woman was to be een on any of the decks at the time the officers of the Titanic gave the word for the men to enter the boats. It is therefore believed that nany of those who lost their lives must have been killed in their cabns, as the survivors also say that everyone had ample time to dress.

416 HOURS IN LIFE BOATS. "We were four and one-half hours n the boat before the Carpathia picked us up," said E. Z. Taylor of Philadelphia, one of the survivors. "All suffered intensely from the horror of what we had just gone through, the thoughts of those who had gone down, and from the cold that bit into our flesh like a knife."

HOLES IN LIFE BOATS. Henry Stengel of Newark, N. J.

nother survivor, said: "I have no praise for anything conected with the rescue of the Titanic survivors. There were holes in the in which I came off was leaving the Titanic a band was playing aboard the big ship.

"We suffered dreadfully. There was no food, no water and no light aboard any of the life boats, and from what I could learn none of the life boats was in good shape. I saw with my own eyes two life boats loaded with passengers go down. I can only attribute this to the bad condition of the boats.

CARPATHIA PASSENGER TELLS OF THE RESCUE

A passenger on the Carpathia made the following statement: "I was awakened at about half

past 12 at night by a commotion on hundreds of voices mingled, there was no excitement. As the boat And the women in the life boats were was moving I paid little attention to it, and went to sleep again. About o'clock I again awakened. I noticed that the boat had stopped. I went to the deck. The Carpathia had changed her course. Life boats were sighted and began to arrive-and soon, one by one, they drew up to our side. There were sixteen in all and the scene of the transferring of the passengers was most pitiable. The adults were assisted in climbing the rope ladders by ropes adjusted to-

screaming to their loved ones in were in full evening dress. Others were in their night clothes and were wrapped in blankets. The immigrants were in all sorts of clothes. were hurried into the salon indiscriminately for a hot breakfast. They had been in the boats four and five hours in the most biting air I ever experienced. There were husbands without wives, wives without husbands, parents without children, and were no demonstrations, no sobscarcely a word spoken; seemed to

be stunned. "Immediately after breakfast, di-vine service was held in the salon. thers soon after reaching our deck. Their bodies were buried in the sea at 5 o'clock that afternoon. None of the rescued had any clothing, except what they had on, and a relief committee was formed and our passengers contributed enough for their immediate needs."

Rhinelander -- On a boat trip down report that the men were laughing.
"We'll be safer here on the ship than in that cockleshell," one man There were sixteen life boats. One

> Madison.-The articles of incorpo-The Titanic's side must have Ablemans, Sauk county, capital \$18,-

Titanic Hit Iceberg With Speed of 37 Express Trains. New York.—Engineers figure that knots an hour. Figuring on the have been dealt to the bow plates when the Titanic hit the ice it struck basis accepted by naval architects of the Titanic in all probability caus-

when the Titanic hit the ice it struck it with a force equal to that of thirty-seven Empire State express trains traveling at the rate of seventy miles an hour.

basis accepted by naval architects of the Titanic in all probability causing the Titanic struck the ed its longitudinal plates, from end ice berg with an impact force of 13, to end, to shear off and elip every rivet in its sides. This would open an hour.

This would open the force of the impact would be applied to the forward plates of the resident plates of the resident plates. With its cargo and passengers the proximately 267,500 tons, it is de-which held the forward plates of the drive of recent years on the Odonah itanic had a displacement of about clared. Titanic had a displacement of about clared.

Titanic had a displacement of about clared.

Titanic could be recovered, it is said; they would be found to have been of the locality it is thought it proceeded at a speed of about fifteen The force of the blow thought to had been done by a skilled mechanic.

Ships Fully Warned That Ice Floes Menaced.

These publications are circulated 4 N. The daily memorandum prior gitude 50:14

gation, navy department, has been tween the office at Washington and the forty-third parallel on April 7, 8;

CAPT. CROSBY SANK INSTRUCT FOR T. R. STORM SWEEPS SOUTH

LICAN CONVENTIONS. TWO INSTRUCTED FOR TAFT

President's Friends Control in Mar of the Districts But Universally DR. MINAHAN IS ALSO LOST Accept the Vote of the Recent Primary Election.

> Chicago, April 19,---Hlinois districts on Wednesday instructed forty-eight delegates to vote for Theodore Roosevelt in the Republican national con-Two Taft delegates were rention. lected from the Flfth district, the only one in the state carried by the resident in the preferential primaries last week.

Fransportation company, is among Republican conventions were held a each of the twenty-five congressional districts in the state. Two deleates were elected from each district. Carpathia, with Mrs. Crosby and her In all the conventions flat instrucions were voted. There was no atempt made to ignore the result of eral agent of the Crosby line, who the preferential primary by allowing by's son and his wife, announces the

elegates to go uninstructed.
Taft men were in control of conentions in many of the districts, but they showed no hesitancy about in-structing for Roosevelt. The Taft tructing for Roosevelt. nen, however, put through resolutions ommending President Taft's adminstration.

Crosby and Miss Crosby would be obliged to remain in New York a Among the Taft men who were elected as Roosevelt delegates were Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell and few days to recover from the terrible shock and to secure clothing, as they Abel Davis in the Seventh district. had been obliged to take the life Fred W. Upham in the Ninth, Clarboat with little or none. They had ence E. Snively of Canton in the Fifsuffered soverely while exposed to teenth, Len Small of Kankakee in the Eighteenth and Edward E. Miller of the extreme cold for four hours in Dr. J. R. Minahan, Green Bay, has East St. Louis in the Twenty-second. received no word as to the fate of his brother, Dr. W. E. Minahan, Fond Taft men were anxious to secure daces on the delegation in order to have a hand in the naming of a na du Lac, who, with his wife and Miss Daisy Minahan, Green Bay, were on lonal committeeman.

In most of the districts where Taft the Titanic. Dr. Minahan has little were in control the resolutions hope that his brother was among the contained no commendation of Roose velt beyond a recommendation that delegates abide by the primary vote. So far as any news comes from New York, there is no hope held out Governor Deneen's home district, for these other Wisconsin people: W. he Third, the resolutions praised the D. Solvay, Superior: Peter C. Han-sen, Racine; Oscar Jensen, Neenah Taft administration and then wound up with a hearty indorsement of the assistant purser on the Titanic, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Allison of Monloosevelt candidacy. Several other districts adopted similar resolutions. Where original Roosevelt men were

n control President Taft was ignored n the resolutions, while Roosevelt vas warmly commended. Frank L. Smith, Illinois Taft manager, failed to be elected as a delegate

rom the Seventeenth district. had said he would be chosen and would vote for Roosevelt. Avowed Madison.-The attorney general's Roosevelt enthusiasts were named in lepartment, in an opinion by Assistthe Seventeenth district. ant Attorney General Gilmore, holds Representative William B. McKinthat owners of automobiles may not ey, the national Taft manager, lost change the color of the number plates

control of the congressional conven-tion in his district for the first time in years. After a long struggle the convention refused to give an unqualiquiry by Secretary of State Frear to whom the request is frequently made fled indorsement of the Taft adminis for the privilege of painting the numtration. Original Roosevelt men were ber plate another color to harmonnamed as delegates. Chauncey Dewey, Illinois Roosevelt nanager, did not get a place as dele gate from the First district, but was

idorsed for delegate-at-large. CALL ROADS MEN TO CAPITAL

Logan W. Page Wants Commission ers to Meet M. Mahieu of France. Washington, April 18.-Logan W. Page, director of the United States bureau of good roads, has invited, to Washington the various state highway commissioners and the board of directors of the American Association for Highway Improvement to meet M. Mahleu, in charge of French bridges and highways, who will be there next month. Mr. Page expressed himself as anxious to have some of the American road builders discuss with

AVIATOR SUICIDES IN AIR Had Quarreled With His Flancee and Found Life Unbearable-Swore

to Kill Self.

M. Mahieu what some of the foreign

countries are doing in bettering roads.

one of the artists engaged to prepare the interior decorating of the new Marseilles, France - April 19 .- Folowing a quarrel with his flancee John Verrept, well-known Belgian aviator, rose in his machine to a height of 600 feet, threw up his hands and will be placed in the reception room of the governor. The reception room will be modeled after that of an crashed to the ground. He was killed ancient Venetian palace, and the dec- instantly. After the dispute with the girl Verrept swore he would kill himorations of the entire building will

His machine was in perfect working first vice president of the Northwest- order after the fall. Verrept was twenty-three years old.

tion, is dead of apoplexy. He was stricken while sitting in his office. Bonzano Sails April 19. Washington, April 19.—A cablegram from Mgr. Giovanni Bonzano, the Baraboo.—The common council chose James S. Worthman city clerk newly appointed apostolic delegate to for the twenty-eighth time. Mr. Worthman was a member of the the United States, succeeding Cardi nal Falconio, announced Wednesday council when that body was organthat he will sail from Naples, April 19, on the Koenig Albert Tomah .-- William J. McMullen, a

Cotton, Food and Oil Exports Grow. Washington, April 18.-Exports cotton foodstuffs and oils from this country in March of this year were rained at \$3,838,512, as compared with \$64,532,015 for the same months a year ago, according to the commerce and labor department.

lowa Banker is Indicted. Magon City, Ia., April 18 .- F. W. the office of the governor against Hayes, former cashler of the Bank of Sheriff A. E. Schwittay of Marinette Rudd, was indicted Tuesday by the county by Attorney J. H. McGillan jury charged with embezzlement of \$12,000 of the bank's funds. Confess to Seven Murders.

Birmingham, Ala., April 16.-Arthur and Walter Jones, prothers, finished etailing their confession to the coun ly authorities of how they assassinat d three white men and four negroes in the mining section of Jefferson county, Alabama.

Says Woman Confesses Stabbling. Minneapolis, Minn., April 16.— Charges of assault with intent to kill were made against Mrs. Albert Lowe. the police say she confessed stabbing Fred Schukart because of jealousy. Two Die in Auto Accident

Philadelphia, April 13.-John Lewis spring, in many cases received as Hoffman and Arthur L. Ryerson, Yale students, were killed in an automobile accident while speeding. The young men were home for the Easter holldays. Ryerson was the guest of Hol-

> Los Angeles, Cal., April 16.-When running to assist his brother, who had nen a victim of hold-up men, T. E. Yandis was mistaken for a robber here and shot, perhaps fatally.

Churches and Residents Destroyed-Big Crop Damage Reported North of New Orleans.

Chicago, April 19 .- Several persons were killed and great damage to property was done by a storm which lashed the gulf coast states and grazed Chicago. Most of the damage done just north or west of New Or-Chicago was touched by the northwestern edge of the storm, according to Maj. H. B. Hersey, weather forecaster.

A windstorm of cyclonic intensity swept through the town of Ponchaioula, north of New Orleans church, a public hall, a mill and severnt residences were wrecked. Hallstones that accompanied the wind selted out every pane of window glass in the town. Trees were blown down, and as

they fell several persons were murt. The strawberry crop is said to have When the wind passed over the

blown down. Charles Giles was killed when the rains of his home tumbled about bim. the country about Plaquemine,

west of New Orleans, the wind accompanied by a cloudburst. There was much damage. in the crop district north of New Orleans the loss will be the heaviest.

From two to four inches of rain fell in nearly all of the gulf states. Truck crops were destroyed in many places. In western Illinois and Missouri snow fell, and even in Chicago the rain was mixed with snowflakes. The wind, a strong northeaster, is likely to continue for several days, the weather office states.

CHARGES MANN WITH LYING Representative Graham Resents Allegations Made by Chlcagoan in

Congress.

Washington, April 17 .- For the purpose of making the flat charge that Representative Mann of Chicago, the ninority leader, "knowingly" had uttered a deliberate falsehood in an effort to discredit him, Representative Graham of Illinois, chalrunn of the house interior department expenditures committee, took the floor and delivered a bitter attack on his col-

league. The attack grew out of Mr. Manu's allegation that Chairman Graham had befriended and advised Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray, said by him to be a woman lobbyist active in Indian legislation.

OFFICERS HELD FOR SLAYING ef of Police and Sheriff Face Charges for Killing Farmer in

Man Hunt, Omaha, Neb., April 17.-Charge of man-

The charges arise out of the killing of Roy Blunt, the furmer who was orded bi three escaped convicts from the penitentlary at Lincoln to aid them n their attempted getawny. Warrants were issued for the arrest

Republican State Convention Elect Delegates Who Favor President

lican state convention in session here l'uesday elected the following six delegates to the Republican national conention: United States Senators Henry A. DuPont and Harry A. Richard-Gov. Simeon S. Pennewill, Ed. Feed mill was burned. mund Mitchell, Dr. George W. Mar. \$20,000. Insurance, \$10,000. shall and Ruby Vail. The delegation was not pleaged, Taft, whose administration was indorsed by the convention

HOME RULE BILL MAKES GAIN

mons by Vote of 360

to 266.

Taft Gets Two in South Carolina. Charleston, S. C., April 18.—First listrict delegates to the Republican national convention chosen, are Aaron R. Prioleau and T. L. Grant. They were instructed for

New York, was seventy years old

New York Bar Assalls Recall, Albany. April 13.—At a meeting of the State Bar association here res dutions prepared by William B. Hornblower of New Yor's were adopted protesting against the recall of judges and judicial decisions.

Suburb Has Sixty-Acre Fire. Louis Park.

War Records are Opened. Washington, April 16 .- Access to he muster rolls and other military organization records on file in the war department will be granted in the fu ture, under certain restrictions, to his torians and others. Secretary Stim son has just issued an order to this

Charles Sherrock, a patient in a local bospital, is dead here as the result o choking on a piece of mulasses cake.

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Pahenek.--Police and relatives ar anable to locate Mrs. Sam Meir, the less disappeared while turning from a visit with her hunband near Baraboo In changing cars at Portage, Mr. Meir sented his wite by the side of a woman passenger, then went into the smoking car, where he remained till reaching New Lisbon, where they were again to change cars, Meir stepped from one train to the other, expecting his wife to make the kame change, but on reaching Bahcock he discovered that she was not on the train. No trace of the missing woman has been secured.

Antigo. One of the boldest robheries ever committed in Antigo was attempted by three Milwan kee men, whose names are given an George Harnigle, Fred Murray and Ar thur Clark. The men entered the harness shop of Hugo Pleschner, seized and tried to gag filts, and when he resisted struck him over the head tewn of Goodhee several houses were a number of times with a humaner, ffacturing his skull. Deputies have been placed along the roads and it is thought that it will be impossible for the nien to remain long at liberty.

> Madison. Prize winners in the 1913 competition were amounteed as follows: Att Pirst prize, Miss Edna Winchester, Madison; ond, William H. Tolhurst, Milwaukon; third, Clarence Cury, Madtson, 140 erary -- First, Charles R. Roter, rons, Kan.) second, C. F. G. Werniele, Fond du Luc; third, George W. Chris tie, Milwaakee, Photographs First, William L. McKillop, Milwaakee; seeond, Miss Avis Ring, Neithville.

Racine .-- Digging among the runs of a fire that devastated Water ford fifteen years ago, Alfred Noll mearthed a gold ring. Subsequent digging brought to light two additional rings and a gold watch. Spurred or by the find, Noll came across a \$36 gold piece. The pieces continued to be turned up until he had procured a total of \$620. The money, it is said, belonged to Noll's grandlather at the time of the fire.

Milwankee, The body of a about thirty-five years old, found floating in the Milwanken river in the rear of 392 West Water street, remains unidentified at the morgue. Harormaster Trews discovered the body, which bears the appearance of having een in the water all winter. A white hundled razor was found on the body. The man is about five feet eight inches tall and weighs about

Barabon. The body of Mrs. Reynolds, who left her home a few days ago, was found in Burabos river. While temporarily insune by ill ness, she jumped into the river and was drowned. Her husband, Thomas Reynolds, is a well known passenger engineer. Fond du Lac. One of the most

difficult and delicate operations known to surgery was performed at St. Agnes hospital, when a tumor was removed from the brain of Edward Bellmer, a town of Friendship farmer. The operation was directed by Dr. M. L. Harris of Chicago, who is rated by many the foremost exponent of his profession in this country, assisted by Dr. F. S. Wiley of Fond du Lac. The operation took an hour and was apparently entirely successful. Bellmer has entirely recovered from the shock TAFT GETS DELAWARE'S SIX and bis chances of ultimate recovery

Burlington .-- The plant of the Burlington Blanket company was partly destroyed by fire, caused by lightning. Dover, Del., April 18 .- The Repub | The loss is estimated at \$180,000, with 89 to 90 per cent, insurance

Janesville, April 16 .- Fire caused by lightning threatened a large loss in the retail district. The Doty Flour

ty-five years old and poorly dressed, was killed by a train on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad neat the eastern limits of the city. He was lying on the tracks and was not no ticed by the trainmen until the engine struck him. A railroad laborer, who aw him shortly before the accident told Coroner M. W. Lynch that he ap peared to be ill or exhausted and stopped and sat down on one of the rails. The body was badly mangled There was some Christian Science lit. erature in the clothes, but nothing by which the man could be identified

Madison.-By the adoption of a resolution framed by the senior class memorial committee a "Class of 1912 Loan Fund" was established at meeting of the senior class. An appropriation of \$400 was voted as a foundation for the fund, which will be tonned to needy students.

Barahoo -- A movement is on foot to organize a fruit growers' as-sociation in Sauk county, and erchards will be planted on all unimproved lands. Apples of the winter variety will be grown. The experi-mental station of the university will ald in the project.

Waukesha.-Dennis Connolly, twenty-two, committed suicide at his home in the town of Merton by hanging himself in his father's barn. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Connoily, cannot explain his action,

Madison,-State Fire Marshal T. M. Purtell is striving with local authorities throughout the state to secure co-operation in a general movement for fire prevention. To that end he has sent to all mayors and presidents of villages circulars urging that local interest be aroused in a general scheme of cleaning up of all infammable material and rubbish.

Beloit.-Fred Hatch, aged sixty, a farmer, committed suicide. He sevred the arteries of both wrists and pled to death.

Ashland.-John Hudasack, a farmer. living near Moquah, accidentally killed himself while out hunting. He tried to climb a stump, dragging the weapon after him.

Fond du Lac.-A fire of unknown origin in the harness shop oc-cupied by Edward Hamburger caused a loss estimated at \$1,300, and for a time threatened to destroy the Carey hotel. The two children of J. Dobbin, who occupied the flat above, were overcome by smoke and rescued

Washington, D. C .-- For more than freely among shipmasters and ship to the thirteenth instant showed that quarter of a century the hydro- ping people in return for their news the trend of ice was to the southgraphic office of the bureau of navi- of the sea, the point of contest be ward, icebergs being sighted below

publishing, from month to month, a the marine world being a chain of 9, and II. On the minth and elevseries of charts of the North Atlanseries of charts of the North Adian-tic ocean, depicting physical condi-tions as well as the location of dan-tions as well as the location of dan-gers to navigation as reported by in-march 28 showed that in March ice that come as far south as latitude ed to have been latitude 41.16, lon-

is now \$1 and may go still lower. Manitowoc - John A. Williams, bookkeeper for the Manitowoc Dry Dock company, was under the command of Capt. E. J. Smith of the ill Titanic, when employed as steward on the steamship Brittanic in

much for their crop as their farms are worth. Others who held out for \$1.50, will lose heavily as the price Shot by Mistake; May Die.

slaughter were filed against Chief of Police John Briggs of South Omaha, Sheriff Gus Hyers of Lancaster county, and John Trouton, deputy state fire warden, by County Attorney W. I Jamieson of Surpy county at Papillion.

of the three defendants.

-Indorse Administration.

Measure Passes First Reading in Com-

London, April 17.-The home rule bill passed its first reading in the house by a vote of 360 to 266. The announceemnt of the figures was received with deafening ministerial cheers and the waving of hats and

Dr. C. H. Parkhurst is Seventy. New York, April 19.—Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church here, and for nearly fifty years a leader in civic and reform movements in

Dodgers Fire Davidson, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 19.—The Brooklyn club of the National league released Outfielder Davidson to the Omaha club of the Western league last Wednesday.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 13.—Fire caused by a spark from an engine burned over sixty acres and destroyed fifteen box cars in the Chicago, Mil wankee and St. Paul yards at St.

effect.

Chokes to Death on Cake.
Middletown, N. Y., April 16.-

TO ARRANGE STATE HYGIENIC DISPLAY

Meeting Will Be Held in Washington, D. C., September 23.

GOVERNOR NAMES COMMITTEE

Wiscorain Exhibit Will Be Shown at the International Congress of Hygiene and Demography.

Madison .-- Cov. Francis E. McCovern has appointed a committee to arrange for a state exhibit in the first international congress of hygiene and demography ever held. The meeting will be in Washington, D. C., September 23. The Wisconsin committee members are: Ur. C. A. Harper, J. D. Beck, Madison: Dr. T. L. Harrington and Mrs. Julia Kurz, Milwaukee; Dr Hugo Kreltoch, Sheboygan,

The object of the congress is to ex tend a knowledge of vital statistics and hygiene in the countries sending representatives to the congress.

President Taft is honorary presi dent of the American organization and Henry P. Walcott is president. The Wisconsin committee will meet in the office of Dr. T. L. Harrington to

effect an organization.
The University of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin state board of health, the Wisconsin industrial commission and the juberculosis commission have begun work on exhibits for the congress.

Badger Fish Car No. 2. The Wisconsin state fish commis-sion has ordered a new fish car from grow sugar beets; and,

American farms is desirable because "The crop is less sensitive to weather extremes than many other crops..

"It is less subject to attacks plant pests.

"Compared with intensive crops I removes comparatively little plant

soil and adds to the yield of other crops when grown in rotation.

arrance to the farm income. "It offers a sure market from the fact that sugar beets can be sold at a

labor to leave the crowded cities and find employment on the farms, "It eliminates the middleman be-

from the farm to the factory; and, "Whereas, A reduction in the present rate of duty on sugar would tend to destroy the beet sugar industry in the United States; and, "Whereas, it will remove from the



orchards prepared by Moore, shows the possibilities for

orchard districts. Some of these were developed during 1911, and other dis-Wisconsin fruit growing. The areas tricts have since shown their adapta-known to be well adapted to commer-bility for growing good fruits on a

not be disearded, as the increased distribution of fry from the different farm labor; and, latcheries now requires two cars. The new car will be of steel construction and equipped with the latest conventences. It will cost \$13,500. The commission is preparing plans for the gan and Sturgeon Bay.

Cames County Road Chiefs.

The state highway commission has announced the following appointments as acting county highway commissioners for work in 1942;

Barron, Robert Reese, Cameron; infalo, Julius Reinhart, Nelson; Buffalo. Chippewa, George W. White, Chippewa Palls; Crawford, Peter Simes, Pralrie du Chien: Dunn, H. D. Harding, Menomonie; Eau Chire, W. C. Maher, Augusta: Fond da Lac, Michael Costelb, Fond du Lac; Iowa, J. D. Bennett. Mineral Point; Juneau, E. V. Robinson, New Lisbon; Marquette, L. J. Jones, Platteville; Outagamle, Wil-liam Coulon, Shiocton; Pepin, J. A. Gates, Pepin; Portage, Thomas Cauly, Stevens Point; Sheboygan, D. W. Ubscholde, Sheboygan Falls; Taylor, H. Peterson, Medford; Waupaca, C. J. Knudson, Clintonville: Winnebago, W. W. Noble, Ouro; Wood, Louis Amundson, City Point,

Dates for Circuit Races

The Southern Wisconsin Fair and Race Circuit association was organized in Madison at a meeting of the superlutendents of speed of the county fairs of this part of the state. The places and dates of the meetings of the circuit are as follows: Portage, from August 29 to September 3; Jefferson, from September 5 to September 10; Monroe, from September 12 to September 17; Madison, from September 19 to September 24; Watertown, from September 26 to October 1; Beaver Dam, from October to 8 to 15.

'Alliance Is Increased. The German societies of six Wisconsin cities have been added to the membership of the Wisconsin branch of the German-American alliance. This is the result of a campaign trip by Moritz Herling, who returned to Milwankee and reported that the following cities are now represented: Kenosha, Kewaskum, Mayville, Marshville, Spencer and Jefferson. These increase state branches to 41. Mr. Herling also stated that he had succeded in organizing the German branch at She-

Wisconsin Pensions. The following pensions have been granted Wisconsin residents: Fred-erick Swartz, Baraboo, \$15; George Linton, Eau Claire, \$15; Milton Sher man, Fort Atkinson, \$30; Paul Hossman, Greenwood, \$15; Julius Baum, Seymour, \$20; Allen McDeul, Wautoma, \$15; George S. Doxtator, West De Pere, \$20; William Shaw, Wisconsin Veterans' home, \$20; Emma Jane De Volu. Fond du Lac, \$12; Martha M. Wines, Marinette, 312: Joseph Swift, Milwaukee, \$6; Charles H. W. Cross, New London, \$15.

Farmers Asking War on Free Sugar The Wisconsin state branch of the Society of Equity is bringing efforts to bear upon branches in all of the northwestern states in the interest of the heet sugar men in an effort to have the various state branches pass esolutions similar to those adopted in Wisconsin against the passage of the free sugar bill. The Wisconsin society has passed resolutions asking for the defeat of the sugar bill in the interest of the farmers of the northwest. Especial efforts have been made to secure action in Minnesoty Kentucky and North Dakota, where the order is strongest. The national convention will also be asked to pass the resolutions adopted in Wisconsin. The resolutions which are being pressed upon the various state organivations for passage follow: The growing of augur beets on

food from the soll. "It acts as a soil conservator by improving the physical condition of the

"It Increases diversity and acds as

fixed price before planting. "It increases the opportunity for

cause sugar beets are sold directly

the Pullman company of Chicago, The "Whereas, the operation of sugar

WISCONSIN LAND THAT HAS PROVED ITSELF ADAPTED TO COMMERCIAL APPLE ORCHARDS.



This map, used a year ago by the ineary shading while the light shaded triversity of Wiscousin experiment attitions, in a bookiet on commercial gave promise of becoming important Prof. J. G. clai apple orchards are shown by the commercial scate.

one in service for twenty years will factories during the winter months

"Whereas, Sugar is distinctly an agricultural produce; therefore be "Resolved That a sufficient import duty should be retained on sugar to the beet sugar industry in this country to the end that the American fatally, when a tornado struck the encourage the further development of farmer will grow all of the sugar consumed in the United States; and be it

"Resolved That a copy of these res olutions be transmitted to the congress of the United States."

Bulletins on Object of Fire Prevention. State Fire Marshal T. M. Pur-tell malled to fire chiefs and mayors of Wisconsin cities bulletins draw. ing attention to the fact that Arbor day will also be Fire Prevention day, and urging them to encourage a general observance of that occasion with programs in schools. Mr. Purtell suggests "cleaning-up

days" for all cities in this state, declaring that "in dirt, dust, fifth, rubbish and debris lark the germs of disease and contagion and the danger

The inspection of the public schools of the state by local fire chiefs in the interest of greater protection against

New Incorporations. Articles of Incorporation were filed as follows: The Wisconsin Installing company, Milwaukee: to install fur naces and heating devices; capital \$12,000; incorporators, Ransom Bailey, Charles H. Howieson and Charles G. Woolcock. The Paper Novelty com-pany, Green Bay; capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Peter Christman, August Bruyere and Henry Joseph. The Six Corners Telephone company, Sheboy-gan; capital, \$2,000; incorporators, Nicholas Thull, George Stirdivant and

Churchmen Pian Session.

Edmund Bock.

The fifty-sixth annual session of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangeli cal association was held at Ripon. Bishop William Horn, Cieveland, pre-The Evangelical association sided. has 210 churches in Wisconsin, ten of which are located in Milwaukee There were more than, one hundred ministers in attendance, representing a membership of 25,000. This was the first session of the Wisconsin conference in which lay delegates particlpated.

Agnes Wilson Chosen Head. At the board of directors' meeting of the Associated Charities in Madison Miss Agnes Wilson, assistant - secre tary, was chosen secretary of the or ganization, to take the place of Miss Miss Wilson has been filling the sec retaryship temporarily since Miss Mathews' departure. Miss Wilson has been assistant secretary for nearly two years. She is a graduate of the university and a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. Miss Wilson is acquainted with local conditions.

ANOTHER SHIP SINKS

ONE OF THE PERILS OF THE "NORTHERN ROUTE"

CLOSE CALL FOR VESSEL MAKING ITS WAY THROUGH THE ICE

STATUE OF JOHN PAUL JONES

UNVEILED AT WASHING.

TON CITY.

Government's Handsome Memorial to

Ceremonies-Noted Men Attend.

impressive ceremonies, the govern-

American navy, was dedicated Wed-

nesday alternoon. President Talt was

there, and so were most of the mem-

bers of congress and of the diplomatic

corps, together with a great throng of

the patriotic societies, and in the par-

ade were cavalry from Fort Myer,

regular infantry, detachments of the marine corps, midshipmen from the

naval academy and the District of

Columbia National Guard.

Rev. Charles Wood of the Church of

the Covenant delivered the invocation

and Gen. Horace Porter, president of

the Navy league, eulogized Jones, after which Admiral Dewey pulled the

cord which released the flags which

draped the statue, while the marine band sounded a fanfare. At the mo-

ment of the unveiling, the U.S. S.

Dolphin, lying in the Potomac river

off Potomac park, where the statue

stands, thundered an admiral's salute.

the statue, was then introduced by

Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, who is president of the commission in

Taft then addressed the people. His

speech was short. Right Rev. William T. Russell, rector of St. Patrick's

The statue to John Paul Jones was

rected at a cost of \$50,000. It stanus

at the foot of Seventeenth street in

Potomac park. The pedestal was de-

can flag for the first time to the mast-

head of a man-of-war, and the statue itself are the work of Mr. Niehaus.

Tornado in St. Francois County, Mo.

Everything Before It.

all in St. Francois county, Saturday

The little town of Delassus was prac

tically destroyed, the town of Knob-

lick, eight miles south, was badly dam-

aged, and Farmington suffered a neavy

FRUIT STEAMER ON ROCKS

Seven Passengers of the Boundbrook Taken Off at Rase's Chasm and

Carried to Gloucester.

steamer floated and auchored.

(erence here Wednesday.

Rail Meeting Resumed.

Water Tower Tumbles.

flooded. The loss will be heavy.

his firm, he is in excellent health.

Train Turns Turtle; All Escape.

Kingfield, Me. April 19.—Four coaches of a Maine Central passenger

train were turned bottomside up with

fifteen persons inside, without injury

to occupants or cars, here, Wednes-

Expresses Grief of Germany.

Berlin, April 18.—The speaker of the reichstag, Johannes Kaompf, at

expressing the sympathy and grief of

Grant Funeral Plans Delayed.

for the general's funeral.

New York, April 18 .- The family of

reopening of the sessions after

Eastern vacation, made a speech

the German empire over the loss of switch. The engine, mail and express

the Titanic with a large number of cars went clattering in the ditch.

J. P. Morgan is Seventy-Five.

The streets of the town were

Gloucester, Mass., April 18.-The

loss by damaged buildings and killied

and injured livestock.

Great Damage-Sweeps

church, asked a benediction.

the memorial. President

Charles H. Niehaus, the sculptor of

EARL GREY, WITH 200 PASSEN-GERS, REPORTED FOUNDERED.

Flashes Message "Need Immediate Assistance, Sinking," and Goes to Bottom, Off Cape Bohn, N. S.

PRESIDENT TAFT IS PRESENT Hallfax, N. S., April 19 .- The Earl Grey, with 200 passengers, went ashore at Cape Bohn Wednesday night. American Navy's First Admiral 1s The government boat Minto is rushing to her assistance. The Earl Crey Dedicated With Very Impressive first called for assistance at noon and the wireless S. O. S. was flashed out at regular intervals for seven hours. Washington, April 18.-Midst most

The Earl Grey plies between Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and ment's handsome memorial to John Jones, the first admiral of the Pictou, N. S.

It is reported by vessels in the vi-cinity of her position that the Earl Grey sank after-flashing the following

message: "Need immediate assistance. Sink-

unofficial spectators. One grandstand was filled with representatives or all SOAP FIRM'S CHIEF IS SHOT Richard W. Neff Wounded While Fac-

ing Possibility of Paying Much

to Aid Bank. Cincinnati, April 17. - Richard Wayne Neff, president of a soap company, is at the point of death from a bullet wound. Circumstances indicate

be shot himself.
Neff held fifty shares of stock in the Second National bank, which he will be called on to pay in at face value to assist in restoring the \$1,000,000 capital of the bank, which was taken over Sunday by the clearing house banks. He was one of the signers of a \$365,000 note given by the directors or the Cincinnati Trust company when it passed out of existence a short time ago.

TRAILS CONGRESS MEETS

Seek to Connect Historic Paths to Make National Highway Across the Continent.

Kansas City, Mo., April 18 .- The signed by Thomas Hastings, but the tablet on one side of it depicting Jones in the act of raising an Ameri-Trails congress, which opened here Wednesday, is giving an emphatic boost to the project of connecting the historic trails to make a national highway across the continent. Governor Hadley, in his opening address, comnended the plan highly, and among CYCLONE KILLS 3; HURTS 20 the delegates are representatives of various automobile organizations and good roads associations, all of whom believe the scheme is desirable and

> ties Harriet Quimby Starts at Dover and Alights at Hardelot, France-

Flight Made In Two Hours.

Boulogue-Sur-Mer, France, April 18. -Miss Harriet Quimby, an American air woman, crossed the English channel from Dover, Tuesday, landing at Hardelot, in the vicinity of this port Miss Quimby is the first woman to accomplish the feat of flying across the channel alone. Her flight occupied two hours. She learned to fly in France and holds a French air pilot's certificate.

Butte, Mont., is Fire Swept. Butte, Mont., April 12 .-- A fire start ing in the warehouse section of this United Fruit company's steamer. city spread into the business district Boundbrook, from Jamaica for Boston, and did damage estimated at \$1,250.struck the rocks at Rase's Chasm, of 000. The flames, fanned by a high Gloucester harbor, Tuesday. The seven passengers were taken off by wind, were beyond control for several hours. Help was summoned from surthe Gloucester life saving crew and brought safely here. At high tide the hounding towns. Six business blocks and thirty houses were destroyed.

Supplies Funds in Bank Loss. Kansas City, Mo., April 19.—Discus-sion of plans for the federation of ten Cincinnati, April 18.—To protect de positors and prevent a panic, the railway crafts whose members are emlearing house associates of Cincinnati came to the aid of the Second ployed on forty-seven lines west of the Mississippi river was resumed at a session of the railway workers' con-National bank on Tuesday and, by supplying sufficient funds, the necessity of closing the bank.

Knox Reaches Norfolk Long Prairie, Minn.—The water tower, which stands on a high bill Norfolk, Va., April 18.—The cruiser Washington, bearing the secretary of state, Mr. Knox, and party home from the South American trip, passed Cape near the town, collapsed here Wednes-Henry Tuesday.

Investigate Ship Trust.
Washington, April 13.—Just before New York, April 19.—J. Pierpont Morgan celebrated his seventy-fifth adjournment the house voted \$25,000 birthday anniversary in Aix les Bains, for the expenses of the investigation France, Wednesday. According to of the shipping trust and \$4,000 addicablegrams received by members of tional to wind up the investigation of the Stanley committee. Rehela Try to Blast S. P. Span. Del Rio, Tex., April 13 .-- A band of Mexican revolutionists is reported to

have crossed the Rio Grande to Amercan soil eight miles west of here and Elks. to be attempting to blow up the Southern Pacific railroad bridge there. Train Ditched, Injuring Engineer. Fargo, N. D., April 16.—George Stearns, engineer of Northern Pacific passenger trais No. 6, was seriously injured Sunday when the train was derailed near Oriska by an open

Ocean Oil Steamer Disabled. San Francisco, April 16.—The Union Oil company's tank steamer Argy: Gen. Frederick Dent Grant has not yet Sunday was reported by wireless to be made public any of the arrangements in distress with a broken tailshaft on the Cape Sebastian coast.

He Declines to Let Uncle Sam Buy Monticelle.

IT WAS HOME OF JEFFERSON

Preparations for Unveiling of Colum bus Memorial on Union Station Plaza in Washington-Rubey's Good Roads Plan.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.-There is a bill in conress providing for the purchase of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefrson. The government lost the place many years ago, and the present ownr declares he does not wish to sell the property to Uncle Sam or anyone

The wife of Representative Martin W. Littleton of New York has written much about Monticello with a view to arousing enthusiasm for its purchase She wrote a little book called "One Wish" not long ago, and to this she intends to add a chapter to increase the sentiment in favor of government wnership of the old Virginia resience of the third president. The new chapter in Mrs. Littleton's

ook shows how the government once lost Monticello. It appears that Commodore Uriah P. Levy, a descendant of Jefferson on the female side, purchased the estate at nuction following the death of the great American, and later willed the property to the United States. Relatives interposed, took the matter into court, and managed to break the will, and in this way the famous property came into the pos-session of Jefferson M. Levy of New York, a hephew of Commodore Levy, and now a representative in congress from the Empire state.

Will Honor Columbus' Memory, The Knights of Columbus have been holding a quarterly meeting in the city of Washington. They prepared to take part in the ceremonies of the unveiling of the statue of Christopher Columbus, which will stand on the plaza of the new Union station. There are to be claborate ceremonies in Washington when the Columbus memorial is unveiled in a few weeks' time. The Knights of Columbus will have 25,000 men in line in full regalia, with scores of floats, elaborate and historical, depicting incidents in connection cal, depicting incidents in connection ters, largery matter, the Weeks and with the discovery of America by the great Italian who sailed under Span-Anthony bills both are based on the great Italian who sailed under Spanish colors.

Other organizations, of course, will take part. The navy and the army will gratory birds fly from one stale to belp in the ceremonies, and there will another. Hence by what is perhaps a be an address by the president of the seeming stretch of the constitution United States.

Rubey's Good Roads Bill. Representative Rubey of Missourl has introduced a bill into congress "to distribute the surplus in the treasury of the United States to the several states territories and the District of Columbia for the sole purpose of improving the roads therein." The measare introduced by Mr. Rubey makes t the duty of the secretary of the reasury at the end of each fiscal year o take an account of all the funds under his charge and after deducting rom the sum the amount required olus for which immediate provision shall be made to distribute in a sum per capita basis to the states and he improvement of the postal roads.

There is not very much chance that the Rubey bill will become a law, even though it avoids constitutional diffi-culties by making the money available only for roads which are used by the the killing of migratory birds during government for postal purposes. The interest in good roads, however, has been spurred recently in congress.

Uncle Sam's Relics. Uncle Sam is a hoarder of relics collector of curios. He bas one advantage over private lectors in that people know what shooting cut out there would be no Farmington, Mo. April 16.—Three persons were killed and more GIRL FLIES OVER CHANNEL give credit where credit is due. So it is that many holders of things his-toric present them to Uncle Sam, certain that they will be spread before the gaze of the admiring thousands with the name of the donor attached in large letters set up and printed after the best manner of the govern-

ment composing room and printery.
Sometimes, however, Uncle Sam
has to buy something and preliminary to doing it he tries to find out how much it is to cost and if there is any chance of getting it for nothing. Sometime ago, for instance, he negotiated with a Portland, Ore, man for the purchase at the price of \$500 of a manuscript order book, once the property of Gen. Arthur Saint Clair, who was governor of the Western Terri-tory and commander of its military forces during the administrations of Presidents Washington and Adams. Uncle Sam gets his money to buy manuscripts from the secretary of the treasury after congress by joint resolution has given him permission to make the purchase.

Had Grant's Field Orders. It is said in Washington that in the city of Utica, N. Y., there is an hisloric treasure which surpasses in interest a mere order book of Arthur Saint Clair, sterling soldier though he was. There died recently in Utica a man who owned scores of General Grant's field orders, written entirelin the general's own hand, and every one bearing the signature of the general of the United States army, Grant, it is said, wrote these various orders and dispatches and gave them to his telegraph operator to put in cipher it."

William Goddard of Minneapo

lis lodge, No. 44, is the original "Hel-lo, Bill" of Elkdom, and this cheery

Bill."

From time to time it is said that

this operator disposed of some of the original Grant manuscripts to William Blakie, who was a well-known druggist of Utica and who is now dead, his heirs presumably having the Grant papers. Among these docu-ments it is said is Grant's despatch congratulating Sherman on the capture of Savannah and on the end of his march to the sea. Nearly all the despatches to Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley are there and also the despatch to Abraham Lincoln telling him that General Weitzel had entered Richmond, and that the army wes following. Congress is likely to pass a bill which will enable the government to logs.

until long after the war.

send the National Guard regiments of the states out of the country if their services there should be necessary as an auxiliary to the army. The regu far army officers want the law to read so that the National Guard shall become a part of the regular force to be officered by regulars, but the National Guardsmen are opposed to this and if the bill is passed it probably will provide that the state troops shall preserve their identity and go out with their own officers. The Mexican situation has been instrumental in securing immediate attention for several army measures, this militie bill being included.

Seek to Save Wild Fowl. Representative Anthony of Kansas representing the west, and Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, senting the east, have introduced into congress two bills to the wild fowl of the United States, which under the onslaught of the gunners are likely before long to be exterminated. Years ago it was thought that the wild ducks, the geose, the brant, the snipe, the quail and the other game birds were so picutiful in the United States that the supply never would be exhausted, but today it is a different tale and the fear of the sportsmen and bird lovers is that posterity will know of many of the game birds of America only by tradi-

It must be remembered that the United States has control in the individual states only in certain mat-ters, largely matters which affect inright of Uncle Sam to regulate the commerce of the United States. Misome of the legislators think that they have the right to bring the birds under federal control. Need of Protection Not Denied.

No Democrat or Republican has been found in congress to deny that the migratory birds need projection They start on their northward journey in the spring fust prior to the mating season, many of them in fact mating on the way, and all along the line of flight in, on and over upland, marsh nd forest, they are made targets of double-barrel and repeating shutguns. For years sportsmen of the proper by law to be kept in the treasury, to spirit and the bird protective organi-declare the remainder, if any, a surzations have tried to Induce the leg-islatures of the different states to pass laws prohibiting spring shooting. not exceeding \$25,000,000 annually on It a law of this kind had been passed by every state ten years ago and eneritories and District of Columbia for forced. Uncle Sam would not feel today the necessity of becoming a game

warden for the country. Spring shooting is recognized by everybody who knows anything about bird life as an Several states have forbidden the time of the northern flight, but other states have refused to stop the spring slaughter, the refusal being due in most cases to the pressure brought to bear on the legislators by the up-peals of hunters. Some real sportsnen have held that with the spring shooting at all in their sections of the

Why the Bills Are Opposed. There is considerable opposition in congress to the passage of either bill o give the federal authorities power o protect the game. The opposition springs from the belief of some of the nembers that either law proposed would constitute an "invasion of state The necessity of the law s admitted, but its constitutionality is doubted. It is held generally, how-ever, that unless Uncle Sam does act and the states rights quibble lropped, there will in a decade be

ew birds to protect. Representative Anthony has said hat if congress thinks that the bill of Mr. Weeks is better than his bill, le hopes that it will be accepted and passed. The Kansas man's bill fixes closed season for game in all parts of the United States from January 10 to August 15 of each year and provides penalty of not less than \$100 or more than \$1,000 for a violation o the act.

Seemingly the Weeks measure, from he sportsman's and the bird protector's point of view, is preferable. It. permits members of the biological survey of the department of agriculture o fix various periods of non-shooting in different parts of the country in accordance with the known flight habits of the birds.

A Wild Guess. "Why do you consider this play ar tistic?

"It is so deadly dull that it must be artistic or they wouldn't be playing

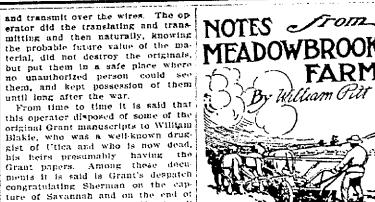
ORIGIN OF THE ELKS' CALL arrangements for the reunion. Others might slight their work, but Bllly Goddard was always to be found at committee headquarters. Hello, Bill" a Cheery Salutation First When any visiting Elk sought infor-Heard at Minneapolis Reunion

mation it was a constant repetition of of 1897. mation it was a constant repetition of "Go over and ask Billy Goddard," "Billy, can tell you," "See Billy; he knows." And the visiting Elk fell naturally into the formula, "Helio. Eleven o'clock is Elkdom's "hour of recollection," when a toast is drunk "to our absent brothers." The cus-Bill. I was told to see you." The phrase caught on. It spread like a prairie fire over the convention city. tom is said to have originated with George McDonald, one of the original The mottoes of the order are Elks who never before had seen each other's faces greeted each other on "To do unto others as we would they should do unto us," and "The faults of our brothers we write upon the sand: the streets and in the hotel corridors with a cheery "Hello, Bill," and now their virtues upon tablets of love and when one Elk meets another, from the шешогу." bright lights of Broadway to far away The call of one Elk to another, by Juneau or Skagway, Alaska, the most distant of Elk towns, It's "Hello, Bill"—Hampton's Magazine. which he is recognized in any forest (of nalms or otherwise) is "Hello, (of palms or otherwise) is

> Being Pressed. "I like to examine the dictionary

salutation, which has found its way around the world, originated in Minne during spare moments. You find many apolis during the Elks' national re-union in that city in 1897. Goddard unexpected things in it." "Yes; I've noticed that I some was chairman of the finance committee and a member of practically every

times find queer-looking feminine apother committee having in charge the parel in ours."



Be sure there are no lice on the

ource of profit.

Normal churning temperature ound 62 degrees.

made of the stables

not cackle is a-sturkey. It costs no noire to take good care

Growing pigs should receive, where

is possible some buttermilk.

Whether for eggs or meat, skimmilk one of the best and cheapest foods.

can be reared either with heas or with a brooder.

Two parts dats and one of bran make a well-balanced ration for preg nant ewes.

theese can be made from 200 pounds of skimmlik.

A news from says that 12,000 dairies used to supply London and its suburbs with milk.

There are usually some ewes that have served their days of usefulness

tarmony with her function.

See If the entrance to the hives is chaked with dead bees. Rake them out but do not disturb the live ones.

life is due to carelessness the first 48 layers. Cows that are well cared for and

weather. Dairying is rapidly becoming a science. It is being studied more ex-

tensively than almost any other line of farming. Dust young turkeys and their mother once every two weeks with insect powder until they are at least smooth and bright.

six weeks old. Filith, disease and death are associated together, at all times and places. Keep things bright and clean and they

Corn stalks are plowed under with no harm to succeeding crops-provided the stalks are first thoroughly cut by double disking.

at least one-fourth more to the farm- wind and water proof. er than mongrel stock. In the summer when the farmer is

Turkey hens are sometimes inclined to sit too closely. See that they are off the nest fifteen minutes each day,

until the eggs begin to pip. The cows should be kept clean and the long hair clipped so as to prevent dirt hanging and falling into the pails

to health and to the hen for the production of the egg, the contents of which are nearly three parts water.

muscular vitality is wanted rather than fat, and this is obtained very largely from the skim-milk portion of its diet.

Among the essentials of the successful care and management of a farm flock of mutton sheep are that to their nature.

If you have decided upon the breed of chickens you are going to raise, send off for circulars to specialists of that breed rather than to one that raises a dozen different breeds of poul-

moderately among your chickens. Ro member, true strength and recuperation come from the digestion of nutritious food, and can come from no other source.

Everybody recognizes that cream is perishable product but with a great nany their knowledge of the subject stops right there. They know that the

It pays to spray intelligently. Look well now to the broad sows.

Buckwheat is an egg producting feed,

Half starve your bens, if you want

Examine the collars of your work

orses offen. Few horses can digest perfectly

lear timothy hay Hann a calibrate where the bens have o exercise to get it

Warm milk tastes fine to the calf hese chilly mornings

Chargoal in the feed is good for cor ecting digestive troublest Any incubator will do its work, and

man broaders will undo it

The true dairy cow is easily affects ed by unfavorable conditions.

A good horseman never trots a draft erse even when he has no load

The damand on the food's digestive system for nourtshment is very great Don't let your hens mone them plenty of dry earth, ashes, chaff,

Sunshine is the only disinfectant all solutely free. Then let us use plenty

into milk and butter fut mistead of

have a good honest man handle the

If eream is too warm, butter is very likely to came in soft lumps, with " greasy texture.

the spring work, With proper care and protection, elipping is an aid to the health and ondition of a house

There is more fat lost in the skim milk through slow turning of the separator than through fast inculag.

- Lambs should have milk within . few minutes of birth, and if not ableshould have quiet and quick assist-

Den't think that a call which is fed regularly on milk does not need water. Mille is a fould and does not quench

Two parts corn and I part each of wheat and oats fed in a litter make

the while. The open range is best for young

grass is dry. Foods rich in oil have a tendency

tree peddler: If it were not for him many a form would have little or no fruit on the piace.

In building new quarters for swinthe foundations should be made per

ly warmer, near the lifves. In setting out peach trees no side branches need be left. They may be cut back to a "whip." With apples and pears only year-old wood should

Can you handle the az well? Then, have one of those roosters for dinner next Sunday. Get them out of the flock. They are a nulsance to the laying hens.

Although the dairy business is not all profit still there is enough to be made from it to offer the very best of encouragement to any one who will

Milk prices have been investigated by the Department of Agriculture, and It is found that, "throughout the United States the dairyman receives a scant 50 per cent of the price paid by

The dairyman who does not realize the full value of his skim-milk is not getting the most that he can out of his farming. Upon use of the hy-products depends much of the profit from dairying.

perennial plants, must have a period of rest. This is true even of the ever-gren, whose foliage, while retaining its color, is as nearly destitute of vithe autumn.

MEADOWBROOK **FARM**

Mark layers with leg bands.

Incubators are always on the job,

All farmers should keep pure bred

Duck feathers may also be made

special Inspection should

The hen which lays an egg and does

of a good fuwl than a poor one

The long-headed farmer is the one who has hay to sell in the spring.

In fitting horses for hard work in rease the grain ration, but not the hay.

Chickens hatched in an incubator

Open pails of water and swill have eaught more chicks than any rat that ever lived.

On the average, eleven pounds of

Look out for drafts under and brough the floors. They are about the worst kind.

Food the ewes carefully at first, ind increase the ration as the lamb requires more milk,

ind better be discarded. Breeding for a special purpose tends o develop an animal that will be in

Much of the illness and loss in the first and second weeks of the chicken

well protected are not seriously al-ferted in their yield by the cold

will keep you so.

Pure bred poultry consumes less feed, produces more eggs and is worth

binsy cultivating and harvesting sheep require the least attention of any stock kept on the farm.

while the cows are being milked. Supply clear water. It is essential

In growing a heifer for the dairy

we treat them in a manner adapted

try. Use medicine and stimulants very

the consumer."

The real dutry cow turns her food

When you mark the date on an egg,

years old, rather than from pullets, for

Go over the noyzles of the sprayer and see that everything is ready for

er than the other, and would die if not assisted to nourishment

ming, but they must have plenty of

theolutely clean drinking water.

Have pattence with the lambs. amb saved now will be a five-dollar

a well balanced morning feed for

turkeys, but they must not be allowed out during a shower or before the

There is this to say for the fruit

time is \$12,000,009.

Mark your layers with leg bands, especially if you are using Irap nests, so that you can keep a perfect record of what they are doing.

low churning temperature. warm day that is windless and sun-shiny, or keep plenty of water slight-

be cut back.

All trees and shrubs, in fact all

they fail to live up to the best of their trees which shake of their leaves in

stamp. Save eggs from hens, two or three

The flye, ambittous, energette poultryman makes it a paint to hatch sarly chicks.

In a case of twins one is often weak Ducks do not need water for swim-

lill in your pocket later in the year.

thirst.

Move the chicken yards around once in awhite. Even the earth gets on healthy if you keep hens on it all

New York's butter bill for one year at retail prices amounts to \$53,000,000. The cheese bill for the same

manent and the floors double, and

has a greater proportion of soft fats than in winter. This necessitates a Take the cellar bees out the first

In spring and early summer milk

handle it right.

cream must be taken care of but care-lessness enters into their plans and tality during the winter knowledge.

Grand Rapids Tribune DO NOT SHELL

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Apr. 24, 1912

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

A PROCLAMATION

I, Francis E. McGovern, Claverner (Great Seal) their homes.

to be affixed. Done at the Capitol in the ear over, and repeat the operathe City of Madison this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1912. March, A. D. 1942. Francis E. McGovern,

By the Governor: Clovernor. J. A. Frear,

Socretary of State. Colorado Famine Cry for Aid.

The following dispatch indicates the result that has followed the rush of homesocker to the dry plains of the west. The "dry farm" fad caught the multitude who were willing to believe that crops could be made to grow without water. The substantial agricultural authorities protested in vain against the rush to the dry The following will apply to tons of thousands of families in distress in the west who could have found productive homes in apper Wis-

Denver, Colo., March 26.—Tueir last year's crops insufficient to tide them over until new ones are raised, their cows and horses dying for want of food, and prospects for the richest harvest the coming season ever before experienced, is the condition of homostenders of Eastern Colorado and the farmers of Western Kansas.

That quick and adequate relief is needed to prevent suffering is recognized by the Colorado State Board of Child and Animal Protection, which has issued an appeal for funds to be used in the way of loans to tide kernels failed to produce strong Donaghoy when they set out to write the settlers over for a few months. The appeal says:
"A condition of extreme destitution

and famine exists among the settlers in three or four counties in this state. Owing to the lack of rainfall during

"Their gaunt horses can not drag a plow. Their cows give no milk, and and on farm, unless help is given them within the Read the public speeches of all the

"Moreover, although the heavy sympathy, hope snowfall makes a bountiful crop certain, they have no send.

with their summer's crop.

One Million Fruit Trees.

One million fruit trees to be going some. " ports to the Wisconsin Horticultural Society show is to be done in this

a fruit state. Each year of the past more than \$600. dezen or more has seen the orchard area grow. And many of these acres York, well known publicist and are now bearing and returning to scientific writer, is authority for these their owners profits that show this figures. state ranks with any in the union for fruit culture. Of course, Wisconsin does not grow penches, oranges, or other distinctively southern fruits. But it does produce the very finest of apples, cherries, plums, berries and many of our citizens. There is a place on the festive board. other hardy northern tree and brush fruits.

apple, cherry and plum culture. pay some taxes under the new law. specialty, But the crop has not always been The other class of people, those whose marketable. This has been due to incomes are so small that they do not the unskillful manner in which have to pay any tax, do not seem to orchards have been planted and the be worrying any about it. As in all lack of attention given them, not to cases of this kind, there are two sides any lack of suitableness in the soil to the story. If it is necessary to filled with Harvest and other early of the affairs of the state, it is provarieties which would not keep, and bable that this is as good a way as no care was given the trees. They any, and it is entirely probable that were not sprayed, culivated or properly pruned, the fruit was not picked under the new law who never paid or cared for so as to make it a marketable article of value.

Now that is being changed orchards the support of the state. It is doubtare being planted by expert horti- ful if any method of taxation could culturists, are being carefully tended, be discovered that would be agreeable and the result is that Wisconsin fruit to everybody, especially those who is beginning to be known on the have to pay the tax. market. Soon it will take the place it deserves, beside the well advertised products of the older orchard states.

And this year 1,000,000 trees, 9,800 acres, are to be added to the fruit growing ability of the state. That's equivalent to 930 ten acre orchards It's a record to stir the pride of the away on which house could be moved people who love the Badger state and which will be sold cheap. want to see it grow and prosper. Milwaukee Daily News.

YOUR SEED CORN.

Seed corn of this state and of the corn belt in general, la in a most serious condition, according to Prof. C. P.; Norgord of the Wisconsin Coland forty-nine samples that have been collected from seven countles for test, from all parts of the state, have Mauston this week. shown an average germination of only 57 per cent. If this corn is planted

without testing, a half crop will result. This will be especially serious next fall, as the same situation prevails over the entire corn belt. One man in southwestern Wisconsin cured fifty bushels of fine looking corn in is his seed corn room. He shelled it and tested it this spring. Twentyfive hushels of one variety showed only 17 per cent live kernels, while

he could now discard the bad ears. Miss Pease, Miss Rector, Mrs. Pisher of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby but having shelled it before testing, designate Peday, the third day of it is practically a loss. Next season May, 1912 as Fire Prevention Day as will see a shortage of corn and high well as Arbor and Bird Day, and I prices which will compel stock earnestly recommend that teachers in growers to glut the markets with imall grades of schools, public and mature stock. We of Wisconsin must private, give instruction and plan not be caught. The way of escape is exercises in barmony with the spirit clear. We must test every ear of our of this proclamation. I further recommend, that on that day public does not germinate strongly. We officials give special attention to fire must not shell the corn before testing, omenats give special accountion to fire because then we cannot throw out the Miss Hulda Larson, Miss Agues Harris provention and fire escapes, and that dead kernels. One man can test and Miss Cooke of Nekogsa and J. W. the people in over city and country and several bushels in a day and every Fitch of Graumoor attended the con-

In Testimony Whereot, I have butt, another from near the center, butt, another from near the center, Friday evening, April 27th. Prof. Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin

s to use what is known as the sawmost convenient to test 100 ears at a on the musiin they should be numbered, beginning at the upper left solid foundati n, and it will no doubt hand corner. The ears should then do considerable better work now than be spread upon the floor or upon the before. He has a large out of logs in table and numbered. Kernels from the yard. ear No. 1 are to be put in square No.

I and so on. It is not necessary to attach a number to each car. If the to succeed his father. He has qualified ears be laid out in rows, ear No. 1 and by the first of May will be encan be marked and a nail driven into bitled to be hailed as Judgo. the floor between each 10 cars. This numbers of the ears.

fully with another piece of muslin is a kindly Hebrew merchant of the that has been dampened. Over this Orescent place a gunny sack with wet sawdust in it. In six or seven days check up heroine of the pretty remance designed the results and discard all ears whose by Addison Burkhardt and Frederick

Strange Exception.

Strange as it is true nevertheless, that W. H. Taft is the only man who unbroken condition of their claims was ever elevated to the presidency, and to the extraordinary severity of who never uttered a word of choor or the winter, the worst on the plains hope to the rolling millions of this in a legitimate way since David in thirty years, these people and country. In his messages, speeches Warfield was first striving to earn the their children, with their cows and and sayings there is not to be found horses, are in many cases literally one word of encouragement or expressed hope for the man who toils; thinks well enough of young Liebert

next few days both horses and cows presidents from Washington to Tafe, and through them runs a vein of common people. Not so with Taft.

Pay of the Plain People.

Wisconsin is coming into notice as \$500. Only one-twentieth are paid and filer respectively. Houry Smith William, of New

> and united effort will be made to have the income tax law repealed or class of our citizens who are strongly

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Miss Ellen Dougherty of Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sauday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Brazeau. ess the last of the week.

Mrs. Odelle spent a few days in

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Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Natwick, Mrs. Bradford and Theo. Bradford of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Voss, Miss C. E. Fitch, Mrs. H. Helke, Miss Esther Harris

The sawmill started up in full blast the mill thoroughly rebuilt upon a

City, the guardian and foster-father of Louisa-Lou, the Logisiana Lou," which will be seen for the first time here tonight at

given here on that date, the actor of Lidoffski will be Samuel Liebert, who is said in Chicago to be the cleverest young actor of Hebrew types measure. At any rate, Harry Askin the man who works in factory, mill to give him the best Hobrew character part in many seasons, and the best ever put into a musical comedy.

His is the cold, calculating mind, southern part of the county are bringin, they have no send.

This is the cold, calculating initial, but the fore the name of Ed. Lynch him to remember that he's always of Grand Rapide for chairman of the His themes deal with of Grand Rapids, for chairman of the had a reputation for long suffering? make homes; they must be helped.

Common humanity demands that beyond the grasp of the ordinary bership and good faithful service, he had a reputati next county board. In point of members of state, which he considers problems of state, which he considers bership and good faithful service, he had a reputati American. He has nothing in com- is entitled to the office. It will demon with the working men and the pend a good deal, however, as to his lot on corner of 9th Ave. N. and Van only to be helped till they can repay Die Bentiage.

furniture effects into a car on the St. Half the adult males in the United Paul Friday of last week and the fore

receive less than \$200; three fifths, C. Kirkland of the same place are less than \$825; nine tenths, less than employed at the McCoy mill as sawyer

> Dooley on Judiciary.
> Mr. Dooley's opinion of the Amerian judiciary: "It is as fine a body can iudiclary: of indignant and irritable men as are be found anywhere in the land.

Old Christmas Fare. Old Christmas fare did not includthe modern Christmas bird-the tur



Scene from "The Laon and The Mouse," Daly's Theatre, Sat., April 27th

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies. Altenburg, Miss Mabel; lennison, Miss; Louis, Miss Louise; Morsch, Miss Rosa E.; Olsen, Mrs. A. Madsen was in Chicago on busi- Andrew, card: Marie, Miss Sara, 3. Gentlemen. Benthimer, Mr. and Mrs. Blass of Portage was the guest Mrs. Hub.; Dallabo, Andre, card; of Mrs. Fred Gahl Friday and Satur- Dodd, J. O.; Drum, George, card, Erickson, John; Ferrer. Oscar, card; Hoffman, R., card; Holtz, Ed.; Marx, Gerliard; Olson, Eddie, 4; Spaun-bauer, Lawrence, card; Valley, Wil-

> Wernicke, Harold, card. Ladies. Brown, Miss Margaret Brucka, Rose; Carton, Miss Kate, card; Miller, Mrs. G., card, foreign; Pinney, Miss Mary, card, foreign; Pozine, Mrs. Rosie; Wilson, Miss Rebecca, card.

Gentlemen. Downs, A. W., 2; Elmer, Ralph; Erickson, Isaac, card; Griffith Amos E.; Hackett, N. B.; Johnson, Ivar, card; Lindeman, Frank, card; Lindeman, F. K. Lottis, Francis, card; Shafrin, Louis, card; Starks, C., card; Tomske, Frank; Yandt Fred.

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or less floridly, but mostly he is side, Grand Rapids Wis. spoken to. We venture to say he is the most "preached at" human being GEO. L. WILLIAMS who draws on the air for his share of breaths.

The farmer is told to cultivate closer, to plow deeper, to buy seed, to try intensive cultivation, to fatten stock with corn instead of marketing it, to protect the birds, to save the ree, to use judgment in the selection of farm animals, to send the boys to agricultural schools and to see that the girls got a grounding in domestic science, to avoid digging the well where it might get contaminated, to use concrete, to plant orchards, to buy better implements, to look at what's being done in Germany, to take r lesson from the Danes and Belgians and the market gardeners of France, to hold his grain for a rise, to kill the flies, to help the good roads movement, to swat the middle-man and not to forget to be thankful he's a farmer.

And of preachers competent-in their own mind—to advise the farmer, the arithmetic books lay down no rule for computing their numbers. The city skysorapers are full of them. There are staff specialists of the sort on every Philadelphia and New York magazine. The farm paper, the weekly newspapers, the agricultural departments, federal and state; the publication of agricultural colleges and experimental stations, manufacturers, railroad magnates, travelers and economists-all these are warning and chiding, showing the farmer how and holding him up to himself

as a horrible example. Yes, the farmer is the raging It is noted that the papers of the fashion as a lecture hall audience. We wonder if it is a consolation to

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2. K. Howard and write of C. K. Howard, Louisa Brown and Jerry Elline, and all inknown heirs, lecates and representatives of said named parties, if any are deceased, and all unknown grantees and claimants of said named parties, and all unknown owners an persons, if any, claiming interest in the lands and premises berelinafter described.

Defendants. and premises bereinafter described.

Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin—To the said Defendants. You are hereby summoned to appear without ways after sovice of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and he case of your failure so to do judgment will be readered against you recording to the domain of the compilaint, of which a copy is herewith served poin you.

P. D. Address, Chain tagons wisconsin, NOTE: This action is brought for the purpose of quieting the 4the to the following described tract of land in Wood County, Wisconsin, to-wit: The North one-had (N°4) of the Southwest (marrier (8W 1₃) of Section Twenty-six (26) trownship Twenty-six (26). North of Eange Six (76) Hadden (1998) and (199

A(n'i.)
Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and
Notice to Creditors of Wisconsin, Wood County, In

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Bernard E. Griesbach, deceased.

Letters restamentary on the estate of Bernard E. Griesbach, deceased.

Letters restamentary on the estate of Bernard E. Griesbach, into of Wood, deceased, laving heep days granted to Emil W. Griesbach is end that the fime from the date hereof mathinad meluding the 1th day of October, A. D. 1912, he and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Bernard E. Griesbach, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Bernard E. Griesbach deceased, be examined and adjusted before the Court has all claims and demands of all persons against the said Bernard E. Griesbach, deceased, be examined and adjusted before the Court, and the city of Grand Rapids, in said Courty, at the special term thereof approach (1912, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that motice of the time and place at which said claims and demands all the examined and adjusted as all courts of the time and house, and of the time above limited for said exactions are necessarily approximately the publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks of the area of the examined for said examined for said examined and adjusted in the county of the modes of the date hereof.

Dated this 2nd day of April, 1912.

J. J. Jeffecy,

Atty, for Executor

J. J. Jeffrey. Atty. for Executor

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JOHN E. DALY, Druggist.

The following program was

BY THE GOVERNOR. the other variety germinated 35 per

several bushels in a day and every Fitch of Craumoor attended the content of the corn will be one should do it for corn will be sert Friday evening.

Remove a kernel from near the center, and another from near the center, and another from near the tip. Turn the ear over, and repeat the operation. In this way you have representatives from six different rows and from different parts of the ear.

The simplest way to test seed corn.

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The simplest way to test seed corn dust germinator method. Put about foundry, was down last week, and he two inches of sawdast that has been seems to have a problem on his hands boiled in a sack, in the bottom of a as to what recommendation to make dry goods box. Pack this down to the courts since the sale. As one thoroughly and spread over it a piece dollar is all he is offered, he has no of muslin that has been marked into money whereby to pay current ex-214 inch squares. There should be penses. They have maintained a day at least ten rows of ten squares in a and night watch since the plant closed row. Each square is used for kernels down and there are no funds available from one ear of corn. It is usually to pay these men. time. When the squares are marked Monday morning. Mr. Johnson has

will make it possible to determine the After the kernels have been placed in the germinator, cover them care-

More than 9,800 acres of Wiscousin States have an income of less than part of this week he and Mrs. Ayers fruit lands to be turned into orchards. \$500 a year; three-quarters, less than followed. Their destination In the language of the street "that's \$600; nine-tenths less than \$800; less Sayres, Pennsylvania, where they But that is what ro- than one-tenth get over \$800 a year. will make their future home. One-fifth of the working women

it is entirely probable that a strong amended so that it will not affect so key-a roasted peacock taking its opposed to the income tax, most of Wisconsin has always done well in them being people who will have to at Pascoe's harness shop. Repairs a Most orchards were raise more money for the conducting some people will have to pay a tax one before, and who probably can afford to contribute something toward

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Daly's Theatre. When the new musical comedy is

PITTSVILLE.

down to minimum tax appropriations. to Anton Konkel, 412 Aurora Ave., Office over the Postoffice on the East E. D. Ayers loaded his household St. Paul. Minn. E. D. Ayors loaded his household St. Paul, Minn.

Pat Starr of Grand Rapids and J.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Emil Neitzel visited with

relatives in Mosince over Sunday. -FOR SALE-Love House. Call on Thos. Love for particulars. - 5t p. Attys. W. J. Conway and C. E. Briere transacted business in Marsh-

field on Friday. Jos. Staub has purchased a Paige-Detroit roadster of Mrs. Emil Garrison

the past week. A. J. Kujawa of Rudolph spent Friday in the city looking after some

husiness matters. Misses Marie Wheir, Nottie Kluge and Ida Hammer spent Sunday in

Wansau visiting with friends. James Smolarcek, one of the hustling young farmers of the town Sigel was among the business callers 222 Third Ave. North, of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this at the Tribune office on Saturday.

office on Saturday. -WANTED-A good second hand safe. Apply to W. O. Barton, Village

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Vaduais returned Falls, Minn., after a two weeks visit car to be delivered on May 10th. in the city with relatives.

has conducted a hotel near the Green business. sale, he having decided to retire from Mitchell. business. C. A. Ludewig of Pittsville, one

of the jary commissioners of Wood assist in drawing a jury for the May term of court. -FOR SALE-F u 1 1 blooded

Guerusey bull of Advance Registry Dairy Farm, A. P. Bean, Prop., Vesper, Wis., R. R. L. --Barker's is a reliable medicine.

It will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will

A. P. Bean, one of the solid farmers of the town of Hausen and a leading Guernsey stock raiser of Wood County, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city on business.

J. B. Loveiace of Crauberry Rock office on Saturday. Mr. Lovelace was looking for seed corn, which he rein this part of the country.

Albert Gosdeck was up from Almond spring and as a consequence he is kept years. hustling all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roenius departed homes. on Friday for Waterrown where Mrs. Roenius will spend a week visiting clay-loam farm, 40 acres cleared, in will visit several of the larger cities on good road, 12 mile from school, in the southern part of the state in on R. F. D. 2 and creamery route. the interest of the Grand Rapids Inquire of Norman E. Warren or B. Foundry Co.

The district convention of the Rebeccas will be held in this city Mare 5 years old. O. L. LeRoux, today, April 34th, and it is expected Port Edwards, -3t p. that there will be a considerable all of the towns in this immediate will be held in the Odd Fellows hall.

4. City.—St p.

the past winter, but is now located be held at the court house. at Plainview, Minn., where he has charge of the band.

the sale of seats it is evident that jug spring, where he will farm, there will be a large crowd in at-

The Lady Maccabbees entertained time was had by those in attendance. it pays to raise good stock.

-FOR SALE-Rubber tired Phacton at a bargain if taken at once. In good condition. Inquire at this three blocks from main street on west

office. Leo Mrose, who has been in the

gradually getting straightened around and when completely settled it is safe to say that he will have one of the most tasty and up to date furniture United States military camp at serving of ice oream and other restores in this part of the state. He has recently added the entire upstairs. formerly occupied for lodge purposes, charge of Capt. Alexander Williams ments. to his store which adds very material- of the regular army, is being made to ly to his display room and makes it test a new truck. If the three trucks possible for nim to show up his stock used complete the run to Sparta in to much better advantage than hereto-

ployed as guard at the state prison at party left Washington, Feb. 8, and is rural school near that place. Al-Wanpon the past six years, spent several days in the city the past week looking after some property he holds friends. Mr. Brenneman informed a is going to try for a new trial thru gain, write E. Winters, 176 Fifth of hay.

It you want a real bar underneath a man standing on a load bis attorney, W. E. Wheelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ponse visited with friends in Green Bay on Satur-

J. F. Lamont, ex-mayor of Wansan, was in the city Thursday on business. Frank Boyanowski of Stevens

Point spent Monday in the city on bosineas. Mrs. Henry Klevene of Merrill bas been a guest at the Jos. Rick home

the past week. Lee B. Mergrey of the town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at the

Tribune office on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Redford spent

several days last week visiting with Sunday. friends and relatives at Wantoma. Mrs. Wm. Steven of the town of

A. C. Miller last week installed a new see of fixtures in his saloon which were made by the Kaudy Mfg. Co.

Orestes Garrison has placed his on Friday to their nome in Little Stevens Point for an Overland touring Daisy Minshan.

E. A. Weeks of Wantoma was in Bay depot, is advertising his place for his residence property to J. L.

The Green Bay & Western Ry. will begin to run their regular Sunday excursion trains to Green Bay. County, was in the city on Friday to and return, commencing on Sunday, April 28th.

Mrs. John Golla entertained a number of neighbors and friends at cards at her home on Saturday afternoon. Stock. Four years old. Elmwood Light refreshments were served and pleasant callers at this office on Mona pleasant time was had by those day to renew their subscriptions for present.

Bert McLees was laid up last week as the result of a fall which he austained white doing some line work for rhenmutism. For sale by Johnson & He was able to resume his work again tion. The new setters save a little port to the good work I want to acon Monday.

> the past year, resigned his position on Saturday to accept a position with the Wood County Telephone Co., as last Friday night and the production linemau.

An alarm of fire was turned in on was a pleasant caller at the Tribune Saturday afternoon, which upon investigation proved to be some broh burning in the Byron Robiuson park, ports to be a very scarce commodity east of the city. No great damage was done.

Trout fishermen report that they on Saturday to visit his friends and have not met with very good success relatives in this city. Mr. Gosdeck so far this season, altho some fair is working at his trade of mason in catches have been made. The fish Almond and reports that a lot of caught seem to be of fair size, but the building is being done there this number is not as great as in former

Mrs. Louis Laramie, who has been -FOR SALE-New six room spending a week in this city visiting house, barn and two acres of land, all with friends and relatives, returned cleared on Washington Avenue, just on Tuesday to her home at Trout outside city limits. Inquire at this Lake where Mr. Laramie is engaged to building a number of summer

-FARM FOR SALE-An SD acre with her parents while Mr. Roenius Rudolph, 6 miles from Grand Rapids, M. Vaughan, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE-Horse and boggy.

Alex Haydock of Mosinee spent number of members in town to attend Sunday and Monday in the city visthe meeting. This district includes iting with relatives and friends and Easter lilies, and there was a large interfere with the Rate Commissioners looking after some business matters. attendance of friends of the contractneighborhood, and the convention Mr. Haydock is employed as a machine ing parties. The bridal party entered two weeks. tender in the new paper mill at the cathedral promptly at the hour 6. To purchase a Stone Crusher -FOR SALE-Guernsey buil, 15 Mosines which makes a specialty of stated, the bride preceding the ushers, and Steam Roller, and fix up our months old. Louis Mackaben, R. D. Kraft wrapping paper.

Frank L. Bliss, who formerly this city on the 30th instant to hold a march being played by Harvey Miller and have a paid up Fire Department, directed the band here, spent Thursmeeting with the assessors of Wood
on the organ and Wm. Jaffe, violinist,
onesisting of at least three men. The
day in the city looking after the shipment of some of his household goods. ment of some of his household goods will be a member of the Wisconsin the groom and his best man. The the West Side. Porchase two horses that had been stored here. Mr. Bliss tax commission present to talk to beautiful Episcopal wedding service for said purposes, so as not to interhas been at DesMoines, Iowa, during those assembled. The meeting will

Alfred Bring of the town of Rome, Adams County, was in the city on Those who like to see a good show Thursday looking after some business should not fail to be present at the matters. Mr. Bring has been living production of Louisiana Lou at Daly's on the S. E. Worthing place in the Theatre this evening, as it is ad- town of Rome during the past summitted by all who have seen it to be mer engaged in farming, but has one of the best productions that has given the place up and expects to ever been seen in this city. From locate near Bancroft during the com-

Theo. Wilhorn, one of the successful farmers of the town of Seneca, was a pleasant caller at this effice on their friends at a six o'clock dinner Friday and informed the Tribuna at the Odd Fellows hall on Friday editor that he had just sold two fine evening and a large crowd was in at- steers to Link & Werle at 9% cents a tendance. After supper there was an pound. One was a three year old and address by the district deputy, Mrs. dressed 809 pounds while the other a Jossie Klevene, of Merrili, and the two year old dressed 723 pounds. Mr. balance of the evening was devoted Wilhorn received a check of \$145, 53 to playing cards. A very pleasant for his beef which goes to show that

> -FOR SALE-One nine room house, with modern improvements, side. Inquire of Joe Staub.

John Rasmussen and crew departed hospital at Green Bay for some time on Monday with their cement mixer past where he underwent an operation for the town of Rome where cage, in which almost every known for appendicitis, returned last week. they will erect a concrete basement wild animal was exhibited. Many While able to be about he is still 34x76, eleven feet high for a new of the animals were so well trained, pretty weak, altho he is on the road barn which is to be built by Elmer that it needed only a word from their to recovery. He expects to spend a Finch. They will also build a con- trainer for them to talk and sing. couple of weeks with his parents in crete silo 14x34. After completing the town of Sigel, after which he this work Mr. Rasmussen will move mention, also the hear, the froz and will resume his place in Hirzy's his crew to Friendship where he has the rabbits. already contracted to build 63,000 J. R. Ragan, the furniture man, is square yards of cement walk for the in a barn for hidden eggs, the persons village.

Upon the outcome of an auto run minutes time received prizes. from Washington, D. C., to the Sparts. Wis., the fate of the army freshments to all present. No charges mule is said to hang. The run, under were made for admission or refreshgood shape, the truck will, it is said, Jackson of the Wood County training be considered as having demonstrated school, came up Tuesday and the Wm. Brenneman, a former resident its superiority to the mule as a same svening went over to Chili to make it quite as interesting as of this ctiy but who has been emmeans of army transportation. The where he delivered an address to a ever, presenting next week the most

coming west by a circuitous route. -NEW UPRIGHT PIANO FOR 2% miles, the roads were in such conon the east side and visiting among which sold for \$350 retail, will be reminded him of the fitter o sold for \$189.50 cash. Piano is a Tribune man that Fred Schultz, the strictly high grade instrument and cigarmaker, who was sentenced to a may be tested and wied in your home term of twenty years from this city, for 10 days. If you want a real bar-

L. A. DeGuere was a business visitor in Green Bay on Monday. Seth Jones of Chicago spent Sunday

in the city visiting his parents. Misses Mand Nowatney and Florence Ray were visitors in Wausan on

Walter Herschleb is visiting in Watertown and Racine for a week. Ed. Rossier of Plover spent Sunday in the city with relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. P. Witter expects to leave today for Chicago to be absent about a week. Wm. Chase of Necedah was a guest at the Dr. A. L. Ridgman home over

-WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Mrs. Donald Waters,

Mrs. John Carden and daughter, Mrs. John Eruser, returned on Saturday from a visit at Rib Lake.

Mrs. D. B. Philleo left on Monday for Green Bay where she expects to order with the Auto Sales Co. of spend a week visiting her sister, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rantz of Minocqua were in the city on Wed-Thomas Love, who for many years the city several days last week on needey, having come down to attend as conducted a hotel near the Green business. While here he disposed of the funeral of Mr. Ranta's mother. Thomas Harrison, who has been staying at the Dr. Telfer home the

past winter, departed on Monday for Mazamonie, to spend the summer. -FOR SALE-A Kingsburg piano, good as new. Inquire of John Perling, Grand Rapids, South Side. 2t p.

Mrs. John Corner and Mrs. E. Wilke of the town of Rudolph were another year.

Peerenboom and Mulroy received bowling alleys the latter part of last desire to get your cooperation to my week and have them placed in posi- office, and give me your united suptime in getting up the pins and they ployed in Arthur Sickles barber shop time, which latter is a thing desired it we can make this administration a also put each pin on the spot every

Louisiana Lou played in Oshkosh gave better satisfaction than anything that has ever appeared there. The capacity of the house was inadequate to accompany anywhere near all the people that w nted to get in, and it was necessary to turn a large number away.

M. H. Lynn, one of the old residents of the town of Port Edwards and a cranberry grower of many years experience, has sold out his place south of Nekoosa and it is his intention to move to town to make his home. Mr. Lynn has been in rather poor health for a number of years past so that he was unable to properly handle his farm, which was one of the principal reasons of his selling. His house was located in one of the most picturesque spots in this part of the conutry.

Weller-Nelson.

Stevens Point Gazette:-George bridesmaids, matron of honor and streets where it is most necessary. The assessor of incomes will be in maid of honor, Tannhanser's wedding 7. To build a Fire Engine House, was impressively performed by Bishop fere with the Volunteer Weller, after which the party marched ment on the East Side. from the church to the strains of 8. To instruct the City Civil by the fact that not in a long time

Frederick Kellogg of Milwankee, as gon of Evergreen, Col., as maid of Clubs, and make a good appearance Beulah Nelson of Stevens Point, Miss alternate every two weeks. Margaret Shephard of Barrington, R. I., and Miss Mildred MacKinnon of Grand Rapids as bridesmaids. Ringinald H. Weller III acted as best man, while Earl Kidd of Owen; Walter Murat and Ross Joy of Stevens Point, Dan Weller and Fred Kellogg of Milwankee served as ushers.

An Easter Entertainment. Those who did not attend the enter tainment entitled the Menagerie at the Parish house of N. John S.

Church, missed a rare treat.
The "lean" who were present 'grew fat" according to the old adage, for it was one good laugh from beginning to end.

The entertainment opened with a The wild geese deserve special

The second art consisted of a search procuring the greatest number in two

The third and last act was the

Delivers Address at Chili. Marshfield Herald:-Prof. M. H. rural school near that place. All important organization engaged in though the drive from Chili was only its presentation. The members of the dition that part of the way he had to reminded, him of the story of a hat that was once found in the road. When the party who found it went to pick it up, he was surprised to find

Council Proceedings.

Council Chamber, April 18th, 1913.
Council met in last session President Ellispresiding. Present Aldermen andrew. Bamberg, Abel, Billmyre. Davis, Getzloff, Nash, Gilmaster, Lukaseski, Pribbanow. Whitrock, Damon. Mosher, Payne and Jeffrey.
On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the council was dispensed with.

the last meeting of the confidence reported on the petition of Joe Weinhauer and others recommending that six water pipes be laid at the same time the sewer is laid on Oak Street from 12th Street east to 18th Street. On motion the report was adopted by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll. The sewer committee reported on the petition for an extension of the Washington Ave. sewer to the city limits recommending that the petition be granted and work ordered done.

On motion the report was adopted by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll.

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On motion the report was adopted by unationous vote the clerk calling the roll.

The water works committee reported on the petition for an extension of the water main on Witter Street, formerly Madison Street, from its present termination at a point in front of the E. B. Redford lot, a distance of about seventy-five feet recommending that the petition be granted.

On motion the report was adopted by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll.

The water works committee reported on the petition of Max Urbanowski and others for a four inch water main on High Street hetween 10th Ave. North and 15th Ave. North stating that water for the said petitioners axpense to the city for the said petitions, axpense to the city of the said petition of Max Urbanowski and petitions of the petition of the control of th

the roll.
On motion council adjourned sine die.
M. G. Gokbos, E. W. Ellis,
Clerk. President.

Clerk.
Council Chamber, April 16th, 1912
New council called to order by Mayor
Cohen, Present Aldermen Andrew, Ketchum,
Billimyre, Melartly, Davis, Ellis, Gettzloff,
Nash, Lukaseski, Yeschke, Pribhanow, Whitrock, Damon, Mosher, Payne and Jeffrey,
Mayor Cohen addressed the council makaing the following suggestions which were
en motion by manimous vote the clerk
calling the voll ordored spread upon the
minutes. Gentlemen, and Common Council

of the City of Grand Rapids: I assume this office as your Mayor

with great pleasure. It is my earnest complish. Without your support I am unable to accomplish anything. With success. We must make good to the City of Grand Rapids by all means and make a good showing for this

administration. It is impossible for me to appoint all of you Aldermen to Chairmanships, but I want ail of you gentiemen who will be appointed, to work in harmony and put your shoulders to the wheel as a Get-together Club, and give the City of Grand Rapids the hest administration ever had.

I would like to make the following suggestions, and hope to have your earnest support in the same:

To give the City of Grand Rapids a good, clean administration. 2. BUSINESS SYSTEM. Every thing to be done on business principles. A dollar's worth of service for every dollar of taxes collected. 3. Our City Clerk to keep a set

of books, whereby the Receipts and Disbursements of the several Departments of the City affairs can be easily ascertained.

4. Our City Water Works to be separate Department. Purchase all Bliss Nelson of Stevens Point and materials necessary and pay for same, Miss Ruth Weller of Fond du Lac Open a separate bank account for this were joined in holy wedlock at 6:30 Department and at the end of the o'clock Tuesday evening, the cere year, if any surplus is on hand, such mony being performed by Goadjator surplus to be loaned to the City with-Bishop R. H. Weller, father of the out any interest. This will enable bride, at St. Paul's Episcopal cathe- our City Water Works to provide for dral. This was one of the prettiest a rainy day in the future. Revise our weddings ever witnessed in Fond du water rates so as to have a uniform Lac, the interior decorations being of Graded Scale of charges, and not to 5. To pay our City laborers every

Mendelssohn's wedding march, going Engineer to stake out paths in the last there been such a demand for seats at once to the residence of the bride's Library Park for cement walks, on parents, where a reception was held. the East Side, and purchase one dozen wonderful success of the Charles Klein

The bride was attended by Mrs. Park Benches for said Park. 9. All policemen to be dressed in matron of honor, Miss Phillis Sprag- like uniform, with Belts and "Billy" honor, and Mrs. Ross Joy and Miss and have the day and night forces

alternate every two weak.
The following appointments were made by
Mayor Coben which were on motion unanimously confirmed by the council:
City Attorney—Geo. P. Hambrecht.
City Clerk—M. G. Gordon.
Health Commissioner—De. F. Pomninville.
City Engineer—Edw. Philleo.
Poor Gommissioner—Peter McCamley.
Supt. of Fire Engine and Library Building
D. M. Huntington.

Supt. of Fire Engine and Library Suitding—D. M. Huntington.
Supt. of Waterworks—Fred Pfeiffer.
Police and fire commissioner for a term of five years, F. G. Gilkey to succeed Robt. G.
Rowland.
Library Commissioner—Mrs. G. J. Knudy.
COMMITTEES. COMMITTEES.

Finance-Aldermen Nash, Ketchum and Yeschke. General Business—Aldermen Payne, Lu-useski and Mosher. Streets—Aldermen Ellis, Pribbanow and Iscarchy. Sidewalks—Aldermen Gettzloff, Lukaseski and Damon.
Waterworks-Aldermen Davis, Andrew and Pribbanow.
Sawars-Aldermen Jeffrey. Billmyre and Aldermen Jeffrey, Billmyre and

and Pribbanow.
Sewers—Aldermen Jeffrey, Billmyre and Whitrock.

Board of Public Works—Nayor Cohen, Aldermen Ellis, Getzioff, Davis and Jeffrey. Or motion by unanimous vote the clerk was instructed to cast a ballot in favor of E. W. Ellis for president of the council for the ensuing year. The ballot was cast and E. W. Ellis declared elected president of the council for the ensuing year.

On motion the bonds of the city treasurer were fixed at \$30.00,00 and the bonds of the city clerk at \$100,00.

On motion the city clerk was instructed to get scaled bids for the city printing and city depository for the ensuing year.

On motion connective scored itself into a board of health consisting of the Mayor. City Physician and City Clerk as the executive committee.

Alderman Andrew Mosher presented his resignation as alderman of the ith ward and on motion the same was accepted and his office declared vacant.

On morlon council adjourned.

M. G. Gordon, ... Mayor.

An Interesting Event. -The next attraction at Daly's

Theatre will be "The Lion and the Mouse," which plays next Saturday April 27th. Play goers expressed s decided partiality for Mr. Klein's play when it was seen here first. The United Play Co. will undertake company are players of distinction and here is excellent prospects that Mr. Klein's play will be found more attractive than ever. The sale of seats is announced to open next Thursday, April 25tb.

Railroad Rumor Revived. Stevens Point Gazette: -The local

prese and other papers have printed items now and then for some time about the Soo purchasing the Green Bay & Western, and the latest report is that certain officials of the tiret named road do not deny that there is a movement on foot to get control of the reliable little route that crosses Wisconsin from Green Bay to La-Crosse and Winona, as well as its branches to Kewaunee and points in Door county. The purchase of the line of the Green Bay & Western by the Soo line would mean much for For unknown reasons the Green Bay & Western Bue, it is said. has been a losing proposition for its stockholders for several years, and is one of the few roads in the state that has been allowed to collect three cent fares on passenger trains. It is claimed, however, that the road might be made a successful one if it could be controlted by one $\epsilon \mathbf{f}$ the larger compunies.

School Board Proceedings.

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Lincoln Building, April 1, 1912.

Regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by L.P. Witter. presiding rat 7380 p. m.

The following commissioners, were present Hill Warner, Philleo, Witter, Kellogg. Bein-Taylor. Ohorbeck, and Natwick; absent. commissioners; Gill. Babcock, Clapp. Nash. Hatch and Meilicke.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were then read and approved.

The following bills were then on motionalloweds, and of the first regular meeting were then read and approved. Minutes of the mass and their read and approved.

The following bills were then on motionallowed:
G.B. & W.R.R. Co., freight on co.d., 5:3 5:5
G.B. & W.R.R. Co., freight on co.d., 5:3 5:5
G.B. & W.R.R. Co., freight on co.d., 5:4 5:5
G.B. & W.R.R. Co., freight on co.d., 7:4
G.B. & W.R.R. Co., freight on co.d., 7:4
W.G. & Tel Co. tolls, Feb. and March 14 19
John Hoderg Co., 2 cases tollet paper 10 90
Am. Home Economics Assla, books. 3:65
W. C. Weisel, supplies
J. W. G. Weisel, supplies
J. W. Mumford, nature study plates 3:55
G. W. M. Mumford, nature study plates 3:55
G. M. S. Merrill Co., ref. books, English 2:10
Baker Paper Co., supplies 5:51
Jas. E. Patton Co., glass. 10 15:51
Jas. E. Patton Co., glass. 10 15:51
Jan. E. Patton Co., glass. 10 15:51
Jan. E. Patton Co., glass. 10 15:51
Jan. E. Patton Co., coldings 9:00
Johnson & Hill Co., Feb. supplies 9:00
Educational Aid Society, books 2:00
Educational Aid Society, books 2:00
Educational Aid Society, books 3:00
The Wood Co. Reporter, printing, 8:00, 5:00
The Wood Co. Reporter, printing, 8:00, 5:00
John D. Smith, supplies 5:00
J. R. Ragam, balance 4:00
The C. Robs Dermanout furnishings 5:15
J. R. Ragam, balance 4:00
The Committee on Teachers reported that Misses Maud Blingham and Rachel Nicol have been engaged as teachers in the grades, and Mr. W. A. Baldant as instructor in the high school and athletics.

After much informal discussion of various phases of school administration, motion to adjourn was carried.
(Signed) C. W. Schwene.

Cherk of Board of Education.

Lincoln Building, April 13, 1912.

Minutes of organization meeting of School Commissioners of Grand Rapids, Wis. Incl. in Lincoln School Building, April 13, 1912.

The meeting organized by cleeting Commissioner Babecek temporary chairman and Commissioner Relicke as temporary clerk-Following commissioners were present-Searles, Rowland, Babecek, Rellogg, Witter, Paulus, Bein, Oberbeck, Taylor, Hatch, Na-li, Natwick, Meilicke; absent, Hill, Warmer and Reeves.

Natwick, Meilicke; absent, Riff. Wither that Reeves.

By unanimous vote, Commissioner L. P. Witter was elected President of the Board of Education for the ensuing year.

Commissioner Warner was then elected Treasurer for the ensuing year, the Secretary casting the ballot for his election. Unmotion the bond of the Treasurer was set at \$20,000.00.00 was by motion made a matter of \$0,000.00 was by motion made a matter of special business for the next meeting of the school commissioners.

Mr. C. W. Schwede was elected as Superintendent of Schools for the ensuing school year.

Mr. C. W. Serwene was cheen
tendent of Schools for the ensuing school
year.

On motion by Commissioner Paulius, the
Superintendent's salary for the ensuing
school year was set at \$210,00 by the followling vote: Ayes—Searles, Rewindt, Rabeock,
fiellogar, Witter, Paulius, Bein, Oberbeck,
Taylor, Hatch, Nash, Natwick, Meilicke,
Nuyes—Sone.

On request of the President of the Hoard
of, Education, the chairmen of the Committees on Teachers and Texts, and Buildings and Grounds, were elected by the Board
instead of being appointed by the President
as heretofore.

The Secretory was instructed without a
dissenting protect to east a hallot for Commissioner Bobeock as Chairman of the
Commissioner Bobeock as Chairman of the
Buildings and Texts Committee and also for
Commissioner Bobeock as Chairman of the
Buildings and Grounds Committee.

President Witter then announced the folPresident Taxts:—Babeock, Chairman.

President witter than wing committees: Teachers and Texts: Babcock. Chairman farner. Meilicke, Bein. Oberbeck. Paulus, lowland and Natwick.
Finance: Paulus, Chairman. Kellogg and Warner. Building and Grounds:—Taylor, Chairman Jush. Kellogg, Hill, Searles, Hatch and

Rest. Kellogg. Hith Season.
Rash. Kellogg. Hith Season.
Reeves.
Motion to adjourn was then curried.
(Signed) C. A. MELLICEE.
(Signed) Clerk of the Meeting. "The Lion and the Mouse."

-That "The Lion and the Mouse," which the United Play company will produce here on Saturday, April 27th all classes of theatre goers is shown play is entirely deserving of the excellent reception with which it will Buy Your

apparently meet here.

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stylish material that will give DETMER'S WOOLENS. the material handled by the best merchant tailors for over 25 years, are made in years, are made in a wide range of styles for your Orderyour next suit here-

R. F. MATTHEWS



FACTS ABOUT GOOD PLUMBING

can be summed up in "good materials and expert workmanship, thus insuring sanitary conditions and long-life for the work. Call thalt on the plumber who adds scollops to these common-sense conditions. The house owner who tries to avoid either of these requisites may look for a freshet on his parlor carpet at mid-night. and chaos in his kitchen boiler on a Sunday morning. Be wise. Inist on plumbing such as we build and your dollars are saved.

J. E. FARLEY, East Side Grand Rapids.

NOTICE!

The U. S. government recently investigaten the "lamp under the Sherman Anti tru-t Trust Law, and as a result tungsten lamp yrices have been reduced almost 25 per cent. A 25 watt tungsten or mazda wire drawn latest improved lamp may now be purchased for 50 cents. We began selling at the new prices March 15th, so that our custemers would immediately get the benefit of the reduction.

Please Remember

that we carry a complete stock of carbon, gem, tantalum, hylo and tungsten or mazda lamps of all regular styles and sizes, and the prices are right.

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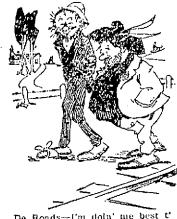
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A Midnight Elopement

known to him as tending to alleviate this condition of mind, but without offect. He had read three evening papers, played a couple of games of soliapartment on Madison avenue, and proper thing, you know. But she cleaned his pipes. At last, in despera-was true to me, and the laundress tion, he rang for his valet.

"Talbot," he said, when his servant time to time. entered, "I'm bored again. Shall I go to bed?"

"No, sir, I'd take a bit of a stroll, str." his servant answered. "Excellent idea, Talbot," cried Lord

As he put them on the last traces nance. Walking was to Lord Jocelyn stroll about the city seemed equivalent he felt for America had scendily inreased.

"You may talk about romantic London," he said to his friend Jack Stanfield, "but I tell you it doesn't begin to compare with this city. the improbable is a possibility; with

you It is a fixed condition." He passed into the street and start ed walking at a brisk rate in the direction of Madison square.

"Now here, for example," he said. halling and looking up at the electric lights which gleamed through the miscarried." thick follage of the trees - here is the very dence of romance; a princeval sympathetically. forest within the city's heart. Who knows but that any moment something may happen-yes, even an ad-

Just then he bumped into a pedestrian, and turning, perceived that this was Jack Stanfield himself.

"it's begun," said Jocelyn solemuly. "What's begun?" asked Stanfield irritably. "What?" repeated Jocelyn. "Why,

my adventure. Come along, Jack; fate had evidently decreed that we are to share It in company." "I'm in no mood for adventures," said his friend shortly. "I'm going

"And I am going home, too-to your home," answered Jacolyn gayly, tak-

ing him by the arm. "Look here," said Stanfield, disen gaging himself suddenly when they

had proceeded some distance in silence, "I don't feel well. I'm going to I'm sick." Lord Joselyn's heart was a soft one and felt genuinely concerned.

"Then I'll come in and doctor you," "It's the grippe you've got. he said. Everybody's got it. Now we'll stop at a drug store and get some mustard plasters, and as soon as you're in bed I'll put one on your chest and an-

"O, the devil!" said Stanfield explo sively. "See here, Jocelyn, I'll tell you the truth. The fact is, I don't want to see anybody. I'm leaving lown tonight, and what's more, I don't know

when I shall be back."

"I'm leaving town also—with you," soap into his packet and, gripping said Jocelyn. "It's no use talking. Lord Jocelyn by the hand, bounded of down the staircase.

"The anxious lover!" sollioquized night to have an adventure, and you Jocelyn as he watched him disappear

Stanfield stood stock still upon the sidewalk and regarded his friend un- is ever going to happen to me."

don't 1?" he said. "But the fact is the loose articles of clothing that lay I'm in a deuce of a fix. I'm going to strewn upon the floor and brought be married tomorrow." "Ah, no wonder you're leaving town.

Honeymoon-or running away?" "Come up to my rooms and I'll tell you," Stanfield answered. "I'm in trouble, Dick, and I want a friend-

vant him badly." friends walked on in slience. Fresently they scopped at an old-fashioued gan to fill the sult cases, having comhouse on a quiet street leading out to Fifth avenue. It had been built before the day of the elevator; but, once the climb up the dark stairway was concluded, Jocolyn entered a spacious, "Back again," he sollloquized. "Weil oak-panelled room that would have if his trame of mind wasn't more set shamed many an abode in the new, umpluous apartment houses that have sprung up of later years in fashionable residential quarters. The floor was just now strewn with person-

al belongings in the shape of books and carrying a light suit case, fell into and articles of attire, while others his arms and hung around his neck oulged out of two gaping suitcases.

"Sit down, Dick," said Stanfield, in-dicating a chair. "There's whisky; help yourself. There are cigar-ettes. Now hear me, old man, and for the Lord's sake, help me!" Jocelyn sat down obediently. He lis-

tened avidly, for he sensed the last ory of fear—more fear, in Jocelyn's that his adventure had begun.
"I'm engaged to be married," his friend commenced. "Her name—though that isn't important—is Eileen. Lord Jocelyn introduced himself.

Elleen O'Connor, the daughter of the rich tumber merchant who died last not seem to hear. She continued to winter. You know her?" "I've heard of her," Lord Jocelyn

answered. We met last year at the seashore. The father took a violent aversion to me; said if ever he allowed and continued to shrink back and back Elleen to marry she should have a worker and not a shirker, by which Jack Stanfield's apartment. latter term he meant a poor devil like Jack Stanfield who was unfortunate enough to have inherited his money instead of earning it. I told him I was

STORY NOT A "PIPE DREAM"

Man Who Claimed to Have Experi

They were huddled about the stove

keeping it warm, all but the man on the cracker barrel, who said he re-

membered the winter when the mer-

cury fell to six feet nine inches below

zero, and consequently he had never

seen any weather since then that he

Cold Weather

enced Really Cold Wear Proved His Assertion.

how, but he turned me down, said he wouldn't employ me as a janitor, and the upshot was, seeing that Effect stood by me, they sent her away to a sort of finishing school up state, where all the male species are banished from Lord Richard Joselyn was bored. He within a radius of a couple of miles, had tried every expedient that was Know those places, Dick?"

willing to go to work if he'd teach me

"I do," he answered, atretching out hand, which Stanfield pressed warmly. "Well Elleen went, weeping and vowing eternal loyalty and all the

"Last winter old man O'Connor died very suddenly, and just when I was beginning to slap myself on the back on account of all obstacles being removed-for the mother died some Joselyn enthusiastically. "Bring me years ago-up there pops a veritable gorgon in the shape of a guardian, whom, by the way, Elicen has never of equal vanished from his counteestate. I went to plead with him and the best refuge against that state of found one of those flinty, cold-blooded mind when the world commences to icicles, hard as nails and punctifious ook stale and unprofitable, for a as a grandee. He said he had to carry out the futher's instructions, which stroll about the city seemed equivalent to a plunge into unknown depths, fraught with possibilities. Since he shouldn't marry until she comes of age in a couple of years' time. Remark from the couple of years' time. sult, stricter supervision, no more letters, and Jack Stanfield down and out, matrimonially speaking. So we arranged to clope, through the medlum of an ad. in the personal column of

last week's paper.
"Yesterday Eileen's chancecame. She flung a few things into a grip and got away on the night train. I was to have met her this morning at the Grand Central station, and we expectd to have been married by now and over the state line. But our plans

"What hannened?" asked Jocelyr

There was a block on the line and the train won't get in till tonight. Lucky thing, too, in its way, for when went to meet Elleen I saw the gorgon waiting. He must have got a wire from the school mistress. He has her photograph-i saw it on his mantel when I called on him-and it wouldn't be hard to spot her, for, Dick, you can't imagine how beautiful she is. Her eyes are like twin stars, and her hair's a mass of spun gold, and-" Yes, yes, I understand all that, said Jocelyn.

Well, to continue," said Stanfield, looking at his watch. "I got a wire from Elleen at Utica this afternoon telling me to be on hand about seven o'clock, when the train was due. I got there for the third time today just efore meeting you, and they told me the train wouldn't be in till ten, so back I came to see if there were any more telegrams. O, I've had a lively

"Now, Dick, old man, I want you to slay here while I go off once more, so that in case we miss each other by any possible chance you can stand by. if we miss and she cludes the gorgon she'il make straight for my apartment, and you must meet her and reassure her and see she doesn't get hysterics. "i'll stand by," said Jocelyn.

"Right, old man," said Stanfield, snatching up his hat. "And if i'm not back by midnight finish packing for me and express my things to the Hotel Richmond, Peterfield, N. J., for, like as not, I won't be back." He

down the last flight. "It's an adventure, sure enough, but not one of mine. I'm beginning to think nothing

certainly. Then he thawed out.

"I do seem Inhospitable, old man, field's bedroom, gathered up some of He passed along the hall to Stan them back to pack them. On the way he struck his head with violence ngainst the edge of an open door.
"Confound it," he said, lighting the

gas in the hall and looking at the obstruction. The door was that of a large closet, wherein his friend kept Jocelyn accompanied him and the his spare suits. He closed the door. and returning to the sitting room, bepleted which operation he began to put the room into some semblance of order. While engaged on this task he heard a ring at the bell.

"Back again," he sollloquized, "Well, tled than when he left I suspect the gorgon got--

He opened the door. "The girl!" he concluded, as strange young woman, in a large hat, The next instant Lord Jocelyn blushed deeply, for he felt two soft lips im-printed on his own. "Jack-dearest," she murmured;

then raised her eyes to his. He saw the pupils dilate; she tore herself out of his arms and shrank back with a toned avidly, for he sensed the fact cry of fear-more fear, in Jocelyn's estimation, than the circumstances of

with diffidence, but the young lady did shrink away from him, until the wall of the passage precluded further reand gazed at him in terror; "I thought you knew her by the way and, as he had deftly interposed himyou pricked up your ears. Well, listen, self between her and the stairs, in order to stop her in case she might be tempted to flee, she made a left turn turned to a dignified stranger who until they found themselves inside ing the proceedings with evident

"Meaning that I put you in mind of

ananias?" said the man on the crack-

The man with the ginger whiskers

ar barrel.

ly indifferent to the charm of her appearance; indeed, as he gazed upon er he found himself admitting that Jack had told the truth concerning this; nevertheless it was a very pater nal manner that he adopted as he re-

plied: "Jack will be back soon, my dear young lady. Now compose yourself, I heg, for you distress both of us great-I assure you that your parting

"Let me go," she cried, and darted past him. Jocelyn, entirely at a loss to account for this singular behavior, ollowed her into the hall, for, in her huste, she missed the location of the stairway and came to a halt opposite the large closet.

"Please-please do not be afraid of me," begged Jocelyn. And, as she gazed at him in absolute fear, he began, deftly, as he imagined, to explain the circumstances. Suddenly he broke off. The fair visitor was gazing with a look of utter vacuity, at the opposite wall. What was it she saw? Lord Jocelyn turned to observe what she was staring at.

Instantly he felt himself pushed ackward by a pair of singularly muscular hands-a minute later he heard something click, and darkness envel-The young lady had very deftly locked him in the closet.

Exerting all his force, Jocelyn strained against the door. He felt it give; he strained again, and it burst open. He rushed out to the head of he stairs, the perspiration streaming If Stanfield should down his brow. cturn and find that be had not kept faith with him- He heard the faint swish of her skirts upon the last flight and, hatless, plunged down in pursuit. At all cost he must overtake her and explain the situation to her. As he emerged from the door of the house he saw her getting into a taxicab some fifty yards up the street. She saw him as she stepped in and called to the joinder came. driver. Joselyn was too far off to and began to make a record pace up Lord Jocelyn and Eileen. Just then another taxicab came slowly by. Jocelyn halled it.

lady Inside." The driver grinned and, bending down, remarked in an exasperating

way: "How much, boss?" "Twenty dollars," cried Jocelyn in friend.

"I'm wise," answered the driver, and hardly had Jocelyn entered before he in six inches of his erstwhile friend's, was flung back upon the cushions by "You want to know that, do you? You the speed of the pursuit. Up the road the vehicle raced in pursuit, now sighting the young lady's taxicab, now losing it. Soon it became evident that an inch of your life for it." she was driving in the direction of the Grand Central station and a cry of all sense of the ridiculous?" murmured thankfulness escaped from Jocelyn's Lord Jocelyn. If she went there they would meet Jack Stanfield and explanations hostilities were imminent, now inter-could ensue. could ensue.

Jocelyn cast a swift glance around [1] am generally considered a him. Several travelers were lingering in the vicinity, obviously suspicious. A few words from her and a hostile crowd would gather. Some daring At all cost he stroke was necessary.

must keep faith with Jack. "i am this young lady's guardian, sir," he said to the stranger. "I understand that she has just run away from the school-a very excellent finishing school-in which I placed her, in order to contract a marriage with a worthless scamp. I have followed her to exercise the authority which

her better nature." "You look very young to be a guardian, sir," replied the stranger, a smile of cynicism spreading over his from me recently, for I see that I have

"Nevertheless, sir, it is true," Jocelya answered. "And permit me to say, sir, that I am not accustomed o having my statements questioned. To his complete astonishment Eileen Connor here interposed with:

'It's true. He is my guardian. And won't go back. I won't go back to the finishing school." Lord Jocelyn had completed his dis

comfiture. The hasty subterfuge, meant only to enable him to maintain his attitude pending the arrival of his friend, had destroyed his hance of persuading Eileen. He understood now why she had locked him in the clothes closet; she had mista ken him for the gorgon. "I cannot doubt your word, sir," said

the stranger with a significant smile. 'May I ask what you intend to do?" "I intend to take my ward back to her school by the next train," Jocelyn answered. "Eileen, it is futile to make any further resistence." She looked around piteously. Jack, why didn't you come!" she erled. And from behind the crowd which had collected an unexpected re-

hear her words, but he could infer voice, and Jack Stanfield, wild-eyed them from the sudden spurt of the ve- and furious, thrust himself forward hicle. It started off in a cloud of dust and placed himself squarely between

"So this is how you keep faith with me, is it?" he sneered. "I wasn't quite "Follow that eab," he cried to the so blind as you thought me to be. I driver. "Catch it. There's a young saw the guilty look on your face when I asked you whether you knew Miss O'Connor, but I didn't think that you were capable of quite such a dastard-"What have I done, Jack?" cried his

> "What have you done?" re-echoed Jack Sanfield, thrusting his face withhave tried to induce my flancee to elope with you, you miserable cur. And I am going to thrash you within

O Jack, Jack, are you quite lost to The dignified stranger, seeing that

"One moment, gentlemen," he said. in such unsimulated terror? Why had "There seems to be some trivial mission ounters hour the half-hour bel she, in her desperation, locked him understanding here. What is your struck once. Therefore, a person

enough fellow. I am sure Mrs. Bayliss will be happy to offer Miss O'Connor shelter for the night." "But we were to get married to

grand opera as he is. He gives week-ly concerts at his home and makes night," exclaimed Jack Stanfield helpall his servants, who represent various nationalities, listen to them. Once "You've got your license, of course." said the guardian grimly.

Swedish housemaid gave signs of Stanfield's mouth opened. "I never intense satisfaction at the hearing a particularly loud and shrill record by thought of it," he muttered. will be the great soprano, Lina Cavatlert. "So you like that?" asked Mr. Easton, all puffed up because his grand

bor's.

Then tomorrow enough," said Mr. Bayliss. you can impress me with the same degree of confidence that you have obopera had made such a hil. the law allows me and to plead with tained from my ward, it is possible--i "Ay Unk it bane grand," replied said possible, mind you - that I may "It sound to me just lak de Alma. rescind the adverse decision that i way do freesh cook she cry las, when gave you when you solicited her hand hossban' die."-Popular Magazine. to deal with two very determined It's practically impossible for a man

young people." form an inpartial opinion of him-As they turned to go Stanfield grasped Lord Jocelyn's hand, and with self. world of repentance shining in his Many a man is dispatisfied with his eyes, started to speak ot because it is too near his neigh-

"Don't say anything, old chap; it isn't necessary," said Joselyn, anticlparing him. Thereupon the hand clasp of the two friends tightened for an in-Then, arm in arm, they followed the other two out of the sta-

Lord Jocelyn found his servant wait ing up for him when he returned home at three o'clock on the following morn

ng. "Talbot," he said, "I've had my ad venture."
"Ah, gir," said Talbot, "there's noth-

ing like a bit of a stroll when a gentle man feels bored. Your slippers, sir?

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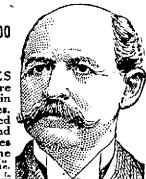
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Poor Boy! "Love doesn't know a dollar mark from a doughnut," says a woman writer in a fine poetical outburst. Well, from the doughnut point of

An Antiquary. "There's that Mrs. Oftenwedde over there. They say she is an enthusiastic curio collector." "Yes, indeed. Have you met

view we are mighty serry for the

blind boy.

Historic Old Maiden Lane. "The guardian!" he ejaculated. "Exactly," replied the stranger. m, or was, the guardian of this lady. And now, sir," he continued, address-ing himself to Jocelyn, "will you kindly explain to me, since I cannot doubt your word, how you come to be this young lady's guardian also?"

Consular and Trade Reports.

last husband!"-Judge.

"Grievance?" cried Stanfield, still | quarter or whether the balf or whole hour is being struck. The price of this clock is \$341.70. A clock merchant of this city has be clock bearing the name of Pleter Bramer. He does not know its age

or, who Pieter Bramer was, though at my house, where I had left this felthe clocks with his name are supposed currence. And how does he take adto be initations of the original Brgantage of my confidence? By running mers. This clock is apparently over away with her! And he would have hundred years old, and is practically the same as the Gerrit Bramer clock, surroundings awakened remorse in except that it does not strike the quarer hours. It has no chimes. It is stated that some old clocks had chimes, and probably the original "Well, what of that?" cried Stan-Paulus Bramer clocks, but such have ot yet been discovered here.-- Daily

"I am guarding her from you," Lord The guardian smiled.
"Suppose that we adjourn to some "Where's Jack? Where's Mr. Stanfield?" she cried.

Lord Jocelyn laid a hand soothingly upon her shoulder. He was not wholpointment. Don't let him molest me."

Ine guardian sinted.

"Suppose that we adjourn to some and maiden strolling beside the "merplace where we can talk this matter place where we can talk this matter over quietly," he said. "My name is ry little stream" of New Amsterdam
Bayliss, and, outside my official duties, times.

sulate for a certain style of clock made by Du Luss Burmer en Soon of Amsterdam, but no trace of that firm was found. All clock dealers here however, know of Panlus Bramer en Zoon, clock makers in this city in the middle of the eighteenth century. It is presumed that clocks of their make are still extant in the Notherlands,

found in Amsterdam. A clock made by Gerrit, a brothe of Paulus, similar, it is believed, to those made by Paulus, was found in an antiquary shop in This clock has two bells, the larger striking the hour and the smaller the half hour. bell has a higher and more silvery tone than the half-hour bell, the tone Gerrit Bramer clock has no chimes. At the first quarter hour it strikes once on the hour hell; at the half hour it strikes the next hour on the other hell-at half past three striking four, the different tone showing that half four (the Dutch and German expression) is being sounded. At the three cuarters hour the half-hour bell is

into the clothes closet? Even in his grievance, friend?" AW GREWIN-Where's lack?"

to marry me. I was to have met her at the station this evening, but, owing

to a mistake, she came on to meet me

ow to guard against just such an oc-

ucceeded had not the sight of these

Your name," said the stranger, "is

field, spinning round on him. Next

moment he recoiled in astonishment.

Mr. John Stanfield, I believe.

His arms dropped to his sides.

anguish Jocelyn found time to ejacukeeping his eyes menacingly upon Jocelyn. "This young lady is engaged

"I knew that I was going to find an adventure. His calculation had not been an er roneous one. The flying taxicab turned into Forty-second street, dashed swifty along the crowded way, to the imninent danger of sundry pedestrians, and skimming the curb, came to a halt in front of the station. Lord Jocelyn's ehicle was only twenty yards behind He sprang out, tossed the money to he driver and darted up the steps in pursuit of the young woman, chased er through the waiting room, and cornered her in front of the baggage

Eileen looked at that moment like a hare that turns upon a greyhound. "You didn't let me explain," panted Lord Joceiyn. "I am Jack's friend. I wanted to guard you."

These unfortunate words seemed to

set a climax to her terror. go," she "Please please let me sobbed, and suddenly, in desperation, had sauntered cooly up and was watch-

"Oh, you pshaw!" said the man in jbut the thermometer that winter. We you can trot out some weather that is the ginger whiskers, almost hugging kept our thermometer hanging on a six feet and nine inches below, don't the stovepipe. "Six feet nine inches! cherry tree in the yard to give it a talk to me about cold!"

Oh, you pshaw!"

The man on the cracker barrel. It chance. One morning the weather had been so cold the mercury went down his pipe and went out, his coat hang-

Jocelyn muttered.

below zero as far as it could and let the thermometer have the credit of showing it, but it couldn't do its duty fondled the stovepipe some more and by the weather by pausing there, so simply said: "Six feet nine inches! it busted the bulb at the bottom and he pshaw!"

cracker barrel. "It was the winter of the mercury out in the spring nine is by retraining from attempting to The easiest way to keep your friends 46, when no snow fell. Nothing fell, inches below the surface. So until use them.

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The marquis of Queensberry, apropos of the long sentence of Foulke E. Brandt, said at a dinner in New York: "It reminds me of an incident in A certain peer drove in a taxi cab to Westminister and, when be got out, gave the driver a very small

The driver mistook him for a memher of the house of commons and

"I hope you get turned out next election and don't never get in again!"
"Don't worry, my friend," said the peer, as he set off for the house of lords, 'Lion't worr, - I'm in for life,' "

What He Wanted to Say. A teacher who had taken great trouble to impress every detail of the his Bouanza Greek. After that, in the Sourtory lesson upon his class was sad. dough Saloon, that night, they exhibitlisappointed, on asking the name of the ed course gold to the skeptical crowd king who reigned previous to Queen Victoria, to find only one hand up despite his falth in the Upper Coun-

"Hoys," said the teacher sternly pointing as he spoke to the boy whose Indians and with never a thought of anxious desire to impart the necessary information compelled him to use streamous efforts to increase his diminative stature, "one of your latelligent little schoolfellows will tell rou v none of you have the brains to know. Although the youngest in the class, his an example that it would be a eredit for many of you to emulate Now, then, Johnny, tell them." "Please, teacher, Jim Mills bin and

runned a nia into me!" Then the intelligent little boy sat down.-London Weekly Telegraph.

> COFFEE HURTS One in Three.

It is difficult to make people believe that coffee is a polson to at least one person out of every three, but people are slowly finding it out, although thousands of them suffer terribly before they discover the fact.

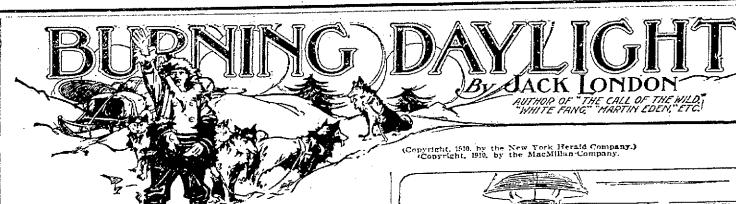
A New York hotel man says: "Each time after drinking coffee I became restless, nervous and excited, so that I was unable to sit five minutes in one place, was also inclined to vemit and suffer from loss of sleep, which got

worse and worse.
"A lady said that perhaps coffee was the cause of my trouble, and suggested that I try Posinm. I laughed at the thought that coffee hurt me, but she insisted so hard that I finally had some Postum made. I have been us-ing it in place of coffee ever since, for I noticed that all my former nervousness and irritation disappeared. I be gan to sleep perfectly, and the Postum tasted as good or better than the old coffee, so what was the use of sticking to a beverage that was injuring

"One day on an excursion up the country I remarked to a young lady friend on her greatly improved appearance. She explained that some time before she had quit using coffee and taken to Postum. She had gained a number of pounds and her former palnitation of the heart, humming in the ears, trembling of the hands and legs and other disagreeable feetings had disappeared. She recommended me to quit coffee and take Postum and was very much surprised to find that I had

niready made the change.
"She said her brother had also re ceived great benefits from leaving off coffee and taking on Postum." "There's

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



ing about him with proffered gold Elam Harnish, known all through Alas-ka as "Burning Daylight," celebrates his 30th birthing with a crowd of miscus at the Cleric City Thoil. The dance leads to heavy gambling, in which over 100,000 is staked. Marnish loses his money and Alas miscus his money and "How much flour do you want? asked the Alaska Commercial Company's storekeeper. "About two ton. The proffered gold-sacks were not withdrawn, though their owners were gunty of an outrageous burst of merri-"What are you going to do with two tons?" the storekeeper demanded. In the meantline there was naught

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

on and on through the white wilder-

ners where the unending stillness was

never broken by the volces of men, the stroke of an ax, or the distant crack of a rifle. Gold they found on

the bars, but not in paying quantities. and in the following May they re-turned to Saxty Mile.

Ten days later, Harper and Joe La-due arrived at Sixty Mile, and Day-light, strong to obey the bunch that

had come to him, traded a third in-terest in his Stewart town site for a

third interest in theirs on the Klondike.

They had faith in the Upper Country,

and Harper left down-stream, with a

raft-load of supplies, to start a small

"Why don't you tackie Indian River,

Daylight?" Harper advised, at part-ing, "There's whole slathers of creeks

and draws draining in up there, and somewhere gold just crying to be

found That's my hunch. There's a big strike coming, and Indian River

ain't going to be a million miles

moose." Jee Ladue added. "Bob Hen-derson's up there somewhere, been

there three years now, swearing something big is going to happen.

living off a straight moose and pros-pecting around like a crazy man."

Daylight décided to go Indian River

flutter, as he expressed it; and lin-

gered a few days longer arranging his menger outfit. He planned to go in

light, carrying a pack of seventy-five pounds and making his five dogs pack

as well. Indian fashion, loading them with thirty pounds each. Depending

on the report of Ladue, he intended to

follow Bob Henderson's example and

died his outfit and dogs on board, turned his town-site application over

to Elijah to be filed, and the same day

was landed at the mouth of Indian

to the Klondike, and on to the sum-

Here for a day he camped with Car-

mack, a squaw-man, and his indian

prospecting? But at eleven that night,

Boys, I want to tell you all some

blower in this country before.

got faith to come along with me?"

a thousand pounds of grub?"

query.

some money?"

You-all can see it by the color. Car-

the purchase of the supplies, though he

leaving the Sourdough, when he sud-

on the Klondike. Who'll lend me

On the instant a score of the men

on the wild-goose chase were crowd-

sure have," he answered.

He continued down Hunker

"And the place is swarming with

away.

the Yukon.

post at the mouth of the Klondike.

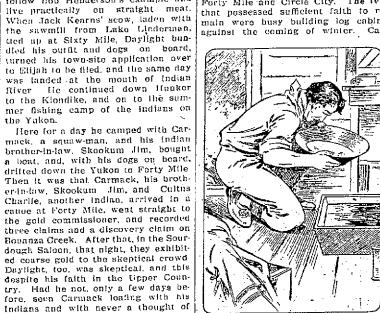
"I'll tell you all in simple A. B. C and one, two, three." Daylight held up one finger and began checking off. Hunch number one: a big strike comto show for it but hunch. But it was ing in Upper Country. Hunch number coming. As he would stake his tast two: Carmack's made it. Hunch numcoming. As he would stake his late once on a good paker hand, so he staked his life and effort on the hunch a clinch. If one and two is right, then that the future held in store a big strike on the Upper River. So he and to ride this cinch, which is number, his three companions, with dogs, and to ride this cinch, which is number, the three, if I'm right, flour ill balance her three; ain't no bunch at all. It's sleds, and snowshees, toiled up the three. If I'm right, flour 'll b frazen breast of the Stewart, tolled gold on the scales this winter three. If I'm right, flour 'll balance

CHAPTER V.

Still men were without faith in the strike. When Daylight, with his heavy outfit of flour, arrived at the mouth of the Klondike, he found the big flat as desolate and tenantless as ever. Down close by the river. Chief Isaac and his Indians were camped beside the frames on which they were drying sal-Several old-timers were also in camn there. Having finished their summer work on Ten Mile Creek, they had come down the Yukon, bound tor Circle City. But at Sixty Mile they had learned of the strike, and stopped off to look over the ground. They had just returned to their boat when Day-light landed his flour, and their report was pessimistic. But an hour later. at his own camp. Joe Ladue strode it from Bonanza Creek. He led Daylight away from the camp and men and told him things in confidence.

"She's sure there," he said in conclusion. "i didn't sluice it, or cradle I panned it, all in that sack, yesterday, on the rim-rock. I tell you you can shake it out of the grass-roots. And what's on the bed-rock down in the boltom of the creek they ain't no way of tellin'. But she's big. I tell Keep it quiet, and locate all you can. It's in spots, but I wouldn't be none surprised if some of them claims yielded as high as fifty thou-The only trouble is that it's sand.

A month passed by, and Bonanza Crock remained quiet. A sprinkling f men had staked; but most of them. after staking, had gone on down to Forty Mile and Circle City. The few that possessed sufficient faith to rewere busy building log cabins against the coming of winter. Car



The Whole Bottom Showed as if Cov-

slitting on the edge of his bunk and unlacing his moceasins, a thought came to him. He put on his coat and ered With Butter. coarse gold in the eyes of an unbelieving generation. Daylight ranged was slow, for they had to some their miningside of him and emptied. macks sack into a blower. This be est. But farther down Bonanza were studied for a long time. Then, from tour men who had drifted in from ap est. But farther down Bonanza were river, Dan McGilvary, Dave McKay, his own sack, into another blower, he Deve Edwards, and Harry Waugh. They were a quiet party, neither askemptled several ounces of Circle City and Forty Mile gold. Again, for a long time, he studied and compared. Finaling nor giving confidences, and they herded by themselves. But Daylight ly, he pocketed his own gold, returned Carmacks, and held up his hand for who had panned the spotted rim of Carmack's claim and shaken coars gold from the grass-roots, and who had panned the rim at a hundred oththing, he said. "She's sure come—the up-river strike. And I tell you all, clear and forcible, this is it. There er places up and down the length o the creek and found nothing, was curious to know what lay on bed-rock eint never been gold like that in a le had noted the four quiet men sink ing a shaft close by the stream, and new gold. It's got more silver in it. ne had beard their whip-saw going as they made lumber for the sluice boxes mack's sure made a strike. Who all's He did not wait for an invitation, but he was present the first day they No one volunteered.
"Then who all 'll take a job from sluiced. And at the end of five hours' shoveling for one man, he saw them me, cash wages in advance, to pole up take out thirteen ounces and a haif of Curly Parsons and another, Pat gold, it was coarse gold, running from Monahan accepted, and, with his customary speed, Daylight paid them pinheads to a twelve-dollar nugget. and it had come from off bed-rock. their wages in advance and arranged The first fall snow was flying that day. and the Arctic winter was closing down; but Daylight had no eyes for emptied his sack in doing so. He was the bleak-gray sadness of the dying. dealy turned back to the bar from the short-lived summer. He saw his vislon coming true, and on the big flat was upreared anew his golden city of "Got another bunch?" was the the snows. Gold had been found on bed-rock. That was the big thing. "Flour's sure going to be worth what Carmack's strike was assured. Day light staked a claim in his own name a man will pay for it this winter up adjoining three he had purchased with plug tobacco. This gave him a block wo thousand feet long and extending in width from rim-rock to rim-rock. who had declined to accompany him Returning that night to his camp at fits of the home could not be enjoyed.

the mouth of Klandike, he found in \mathbf{t}_{\parallel} next. Instead, capped and mittened, a Kama, the Indian chief he had left at light stampeding outfit, including his Dyca. Kama was traveling by canoe, bringing in the last mail of the he was out and away on a many-days year. In his possession was some two tramp over creeks and divides, to bundred dollars in gold-dust, which specting the whole neighboring terri-Daylight immediately horrowed. In tory. On each creek he was entitled return, he arranged to stake a claim to locate one claim, but he was for him, which he was to record when chary in thus surrendering up his he passed through Forty Mile. When chances. On Hunker Creek Kuma departed next morning, he carried a number of letters for Daylight. Creek he found staked from mouth to addressed to all the old-timers down source, while every little draw and river, in which they were urged to pup and gulch that drained into it was come up immediately and stake. Also Kama carried letters of similar import, given him by the other men on Bo-

-Z/Z:

"Who-all's Got Faith to Come Along With Me?"

did he stake a cinim. Bonauza

Creek be found staked from mouth to

pup and gulch that drained into it was

in these side streams. They had been staked by the hundreds of men who

had failed to get in on Bouanza. The

Adams. The one least functed was Eldorado, which flowed into Bonanza,

just above Carmack's Discovery claim.

Even Daylight disliked the looks of El-

bought a half share in one claim on it

for half a sack of flour. A month

later he paid eight hundred dollars for

"Joe, I min't never going to work hard again. Here's where I begin to

use my brains. I'm going to farm gold.

Gold will grow gold if you-all have

The hero of the Yukon in the younger days before the Carmack

told up and down the land. Certainly

the hunch, and with no diminution of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

pan, I knew I had seed at last."

wonderful washing:

dorado; but, still riding his hunch, he

most popular of these creeks

"It will sure be the gosh-dangdest stampede that ever was, Daylight clinckled, as he tried to vision the excited populations of Forty Mile and Circle City tumbling into poling-boats and racing the hundreds of miles up the Yukon; for he knew that his word could be unquestioningly accepted. One day in December Daylight filled

pan from bed-rock on his own claim the adjoining claim. Three months and carried it into his cabin. Here a later, enlarging this block of property, fire burned and enabled him to keep he paid forty thousand for a third fire burned and enabled him to keep he paid forty thousand for a third water unfrozen in a canvas tank. He claim, and, though it was concealed squatted over the tank and began to in the future, he was destined, not wash. Earth and gravel seemed to fill long after, to pay one hundred and the pan. As be imparted to it a cir- fifty thousand for a fourth claim on cular movement, the lighter, coarser the creek that had been the least liked particles washed out over the edge, of all the creeks. At times he combed the surface with | In the meantime, and from the day his fingers, raking out handfuls of he washed seven hundred dollars from gravel. The contents of the pan di- a single pan, and squatted over it and minished. As it drew near to the thought a long thought, he never again bottom, for the purpose of fleeting and touched hand to pick and shovel. tentative examination, he gave the he said to Joe Ladue the night of that a sudden sloshing movement. emptying it of water. And the whole bottom showed as if covered with but-Thus the yellow gold flashed up as the muddy water was filtered all alone. He set the pan down for a hundred deliars in the bottom of the moment and thought long thoughts. Then he finished the washing, and weighed the result in his scales. At the rate of sixteen dollars to the ounce thing that even he had dreamed. His fondest anticipations had gone no he had ridden it far and away beyond farther than twenty or thirty thousand the holdest, for no five of the luckiest dollars to a claim; but here were claims worth half a million each at the And, furthermore, he was still riding least, even if they were spotted. He did not go back to work in the

daring. shaft that day, nor the next, nor the

rom That Time On Unmarried Wom-en Are "Old Maids," Says Bos-

ton Y. W. C. A.

When does a woman cease to be

oung? Woman berself, for reasons

that require no elaboration here, de-clines, as a rule, to fix the period. Mas-

culine authorities, for the most part,

are chary of venturing upon such dan-

ever been involved in uncertainty and

that a responsible authority-none oth-

er than the Young Woman's Christian association, the title of which indi-

cates its competency-comes to the

front with a decision which may fair-

ly be accepted as conclusive. It is to the Boston branch of the association

that the world is indebted for the so-

solving it arose from the completion

lution of the problem. The occasion for

Young Until Thirty-Five This has been fixed at 35 years. Up to that age a young woman comes within the meaning of the title as un derstood by the association and may enjoy the advantages of membership and residence in the home. On reach ing her thirty-fifth birthday she must resign her quarters. On that fatal day

"old maid" label is placed upon bet

gerous ground. Hence the question has indelibly and irrevocably. Thus the matter is settled beyond further caviit would perhaps remain so were it not or dispute.-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. A Pennsylvania County's Oil Wells. In McKean county whenever they want lunds to run the county shairs they just put down an oil well on the county farm and up the money gusties. The South Penn drilled a well last after being given a shot of 89 quarts of

of a new home for the young women of the association in the Massachumighty convenient thing for a county setts city. In framing rules for this to have.-Philadelphia Record . establishment, it was found necessary A man is as young as he feels-and to specify precisely the limit of young woman, but she doesn't always womanhood, beyond which the benelook it.

> reported the matter to the police department and a policeman would have been sent to inform the father; but the matter stood, the distracted

> > Endless Course.

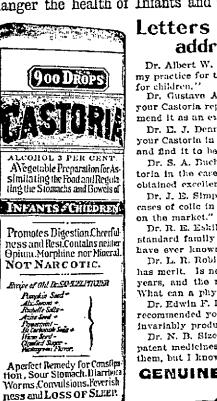
mother had to wait for the comfort of her busband until 'after working hours,' nearly ten hours, at that."

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the Bridal Pair. There was to be a wedding in the vicinity. Many of the mountaineers

would be there.

Early in the morning of the nuptial day Bud Hightower was obticed filling an old No. 12 shoe with sings and nalls and plaster of parts.

"Wot you doin', Bud?" drawled Sim Beesley. "Kain't you see wot I'm doin'? I"m makin' moonshine sperrits out'n theese scrapin's."

Sim chuckled "Gettin' good an' ready f'r th' wed din', 1 reckon.' "I reckon."

"Goin' to throw it at th' bridegroom, maybe?"
"Gom' to throw it at him, maybe.

but it ain't goin' to bit him. It's goin to break th' face of Snipe Tolliver, an' do it accidental, too. I been layin that theer Snipe f'r a right smart As spell."

And he drove an extra railway other.

"A lot of them have quit giving paand Plain Dealer.

Probably Made a Hit. A young woman who presides over one of the kindergarten schools of away. It was gold-gold-dust, coarse the savvee and can get hold of some one of the kindergarten schools of cambridge appeared at her desk regold, nuggets, large nuggets. He was for seed. When I seen them seven coastly attired in a new close-fifting cently attired in a new close-fitting skirt. With no thought other than the conducting of her regular routine strike, Burning Daylight now became the hero of the strike. The story of this hunch and how for work, the teacher went about her duand odd dollars. It was beyond any-Approaching the little fellow with the intention of ascertaining the trouble, she said: "Well, Tommy-" fore she could go any further the youngster shook his boyish head and "Say, teacher, that's a classy

> How Aggravating. Brown-I saw a man drop twenty stories the other day, and it was a Greene-Swre after drpping twent)

skirt you've got on!"-Boston Post,

Brown-Yes. They were in a mag azine he had just bought, and he dropped it in the mud.--Judge.

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Perhaps you are one of those chaps who want the earth. If so, what would you do with the old thing if you had

It doesn't seem right that a woman should have two ears for hearing gossip and only one tongue for repeating it.

A young widow has one important over the inexperienced maid-she can act as her own chaperon.

The average man's way of forgiving an enemy is meaner than his refusal

If a man saves money it is because he is kept too busy at work to spend

Marie Tempest's Nose. At the Leuten musicole at the Waldorf-Astoria a young matron related a button for me before you go out?

a bon-mot of Marie Tempest's.

His new wife The cook may peasi-

her at a tea once, and she joked about sewing machine. her nose as if it had belonged to some one else. "'When the Creator,' she said, 'was

looking for a nose for me he took, you see, the first one that turned up."

Wine Again.

The International Pure Frank Show hold in Paris March 1912, has just awarded Calmiel Baking Fowder the highest honors, giving them the Grand Prize and Gold Medal.

This, in addition to the Highest Award that, Calumel won at the World's Pure Frank Frank Calmed won at the World's Pure Frank Fran Medal.

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"I am afraid those militant suffragettes are going to give us serious trouble," said one London policeman

They mean business." Why do you think so?" Inquired the

rades and making speeches and practicing with quoits and base balls.

When Your Eyes Need Care Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Great System.

"This winter air is nice and fresh," aid the brisk citizen. "That's where you are wrong," replied the man from Chicago. "It's the same old air; it only seems fresh because it has been in cold storage."

To keep artificial teeth and bridge-work antiseptically clean and free from odors and disease germs. Paxible Antiseptic is unequaled. At drug-gists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on re-ceipt of price by The Paxion Tolist Co., Boston, Mass. Frost-And the beautiful blonde them for married that rich old duffer simply be. Bilieusness,

cause he had valvular trouble Snow-Yet still some people say faint heart never won fair lady.

Cole's Carbolisaive quickly relieves and cures burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars, 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to I. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Always remember to be a gentle man—unless you are a woman.

Since it is worth while to be well, take arried Tea, Nature's Medicine. Does a thin coman worry because

she has such a narrow outlook?

a bon-mot of Marie Tempest's.

"Misa Tempest's nose is frightfully bly do it for you. But please bear in pug, isn't 41.7" she began, "Well, I met mind you married a Typewriter, not a contra peaching.

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After sympathizing with people who are in trouble many a man begins to cel like a hypocrite

Gardeld Tea, for the 111s restricting from Jus-ure blood, is a remedy of tried efficiery. Drink before retiring.

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A BLOOD MEDICINE WITHOUT ALCOHOL.

Recently it has been definitly proven by experiments on animals that sleohol lowers the germicidal power of the body and that alcohol paralyzes the white corpuscles of the blood and renders them unable to take up and destroy disease germs. Disease germs cause the death of over one-half of the human race.

A blood medicine, made entirely without sleohol, which is a pure glyceric extract of roots, such as Bloodroot, Queen's root, Golden Seal root, Mandrake and Stone root, has been extensively sold by druggists for the past forty years as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The refreshing influence of this extract is like Nature's influence—the blood is bathed in the tonic which gives life to the blood—the vital fires in the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the tissue rubbish which has accumulated during the winter.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, the founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and a physician of large experience and



Dr. R. V. Pierce, the topmoer of the invalidation and Surgical Institute, and a physician of large experience and practice, was the first to make up an Alterative Extract of roots, without a particle of alcohol or narcotic. "It is with the greatest of pleasure, that I write to let you know of the great benefit I received from the use of your modicines and self-treatment at home," writes Mni. We. HEYER, of Ladymatich, B.C. "I suffered for three years from a running sore. Consulted four doctors but they failed to mend or give relief. Finally I was the Josus of twest in consumption and would have to consult a specialist concerning my car, that the dead home must be cut out before the wound would beat. A kind friend salvised me to write to Dr. Plerce, which I did, and after seven months use of the treatment the sore is healed, and I enjoy better health than I ever did. I dressed the wound with Dr. Plance's All-lifenling Salva and took the "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pleasant Polista" for my trouber. I shall always recommend your modicines.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate liver and bowcls.

Example of the Cold-Blooded New

Not All Are Like This

York Landlady Probably an Exception.

have heard about the cold-blooded covered. metropolitan landlady," remarked the woman-who-halls-from-the-west, but it was not until my colored laundress with the genuine calloused article la carding house run by a woman in i

The boy was drowned while bathing in the Hudson, and a policeman were permitted to do so; nor would brought home his few garments and she give the message to him. He is dilapidated old shoes, with the word particularly busy today, and I cannot "Ever since coming to New York I that the body would hardly be re spare him, was her harsh reply."

"The woman's first thought was that she wanted her husband to know of their loss and come to her comfort

He is employed as kitchen belper it

the north end of Manhattan. I telephoned to his employer, and she calmly replied that the man could not come to the telephone, no servants Rather hotly I informed her that I would immediately telegraph him. and she replied that the message would not be delivered until after working hours.

becoming popular again." "Later I learned that I should have our home," Henry Peck said, gloomily.

"It has never lost its popularity at

marked, "as if the lecture habit was

Pittaville Record :-- From all reports there is ample opportunity for wolf hunters to add to their incomes by a systematic hunt in the territory to the south east of us. These animals have been reported plentiful by residents of that section for some time past, but it remains for a little girl first to be actually and seriously bothered by them. Jas. H. Ross, while in the city Friday of has week, reports that while his daughter, a 13 year old maiden, was returning from Olty Point Wednesday of the same week, she was followed by wolves. She had gone to City Point from the Ross farm early in the afternoon and returned at about dusk. When about half way home she noticed that something was following her as the edge of the road but keeping in the brush out of sight. Knowing that wolves had been reported in the neighborhood, her mind naturally reverted to these and she whipped up her horse. Still the chase was kept up and by this time the animals had bogun to make themselves known by their howls and snarls. The moddy roads were a sore impediment to progrees, but she urged the horse and when the howls became fainter and she had begun to think they had decided to leave off the chase, it dawind upon her from the direction of the voices, that they were making is short out across the marsh apparently to head her off at the turn in the road. Knowing of a short cut herself, she took it and thus outgeneralled them and reached home with a foaming, panting horse and a bad fright. It seems that the animal instinct of the horse of danger was the first to attract her attention of the presence of the animals alongside her, and she did not have to urge it to any great extent. Indeed, the horse began with a faster gait as soon as it scented the dauger of the presence of the animals. Little Miss Ross is not sure, but she thinks there were at least four weives in the pack.

ALTDORF

Mis. F. Wipfli and several of the children are quite sick, Mrs. O. J. Leu has been quite sick

for a few days but is a little better

again at this writing. Again the world's record, for production of butter, has been broken and again by a Holstein. This time it is by Bannstine ? Belle Dekol who has just completed a year's record of 1332 pounds of butter and 27404.4 pounds of milk. She is owned by Dan Demick and Brother, East Claridon, Ohio, This record is all the more romarkable as she was not dry at all before freshening. They also have a 4 year old that just made 1208 pounds, and another aged cow that made 1248 pounds of butter in one year,

Mike and George Einser have gone to Sheboygan to work on a farm for the summer.

KELLNER

The marriage of Olms, Helke to Miss Laura Knoll occurred April 18th at the Lutheran church at 1-30 o'clook. Rev. A. Kruseho performed the ceremony. They were attended by the Misses Fernie Knoll, Clara Helke and Orvilla Michaelis and the Messrs. Frank Knoil, Aug. Zenge and Louis Marth. The young couple expect to make their home in your city. Mrs. G. H. Munroe spent last week

at Wantoma visiting friends. Mr. Muuroo went down last Priday and accompanied her home Saturday night. A "bee" of workers shingled the H. Novak barn last week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Krusche spent few days in Stevens Point last week Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee of Saratoga visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Ramsoy last wook. Dr. J. W. Upright made several professional calls around our burg last week. The doctor is becoming more and more popular in our neigh borhood and is proclaimed O. K. in

W. Hannamann is working on the saction again. Notice to Bidders For Sewer on Oak Street.

Notice is header of them that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin are roady to receive souled bids for the furnishing of all souled bids for the furnishing of all materials, implements, tools, etc, and all the labor unit services, except the sewer pipe which is to be furnished by the City on the street, necessary to complete and construct a twenty inch sewer on said Oak Street in the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin between Twelfth Street and Sixtoenth Street in said City, a distance of Thirteen Elundred Twenty (1320) feet strictly according to the plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of the City Engineer in the Library building in said City of Grand Rapids.

Library building in said City of Grand Rapids.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and including the 23rd day of May, 1912, at nine o'cleck in the forencon.

A certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bidder, and be addressed and dolivered to M. G. Gordon, City Clerk any time prior to the 23d day of May, 1912, at nine o'clock in the forencon.

A certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bid shall be enclosed with each proposal, the said check to be made payable to the order of M. G. Gordon, City Clerk of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin as evidence of the good faith of the bidder. If bid is not accepted, check will be returned. A bond will be required of the successful bidder in an amount equal to the amount of the prosposal.

A contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder mats turned that the bidder mats furnished by the City Attorney and will provide in aubstance that the bidder mats furnished by the City attorney and will be furnished by the City attorney and will be furnished by the City attorney and will be furnished by the City attorney and services necessary to do all of said work strictly according to the plans and specifications berimbefore referred to and to the satisfaction of

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Payments will be made on the estimates of the City Engineer from time
to time up to eighty per cent of the
amount of material furnished and labor
and services performed at time of estimate until work is finally completed
and accepted by the City Engineer
when the balance will be paid.

The City reserves the right to reject
any and all bids and the right to buy
the sewer pipe.

Mrs. Allie Hoover
mother, Mrs. Simeon City

ny and an outs and the right to one sewor pipe.
Dated this 23rd day of April, 1912.
J. A. COHEN, Mayor.
E. W. ELLIS,
J. J. JEPPREY,
CHRIS. GETTZLOFF,
GEORGE W. DAVIS,
Aldermen.
Board of Public Works.

HANSEN. Pleasant Hill

The Sunday school did not have heir Easter program on account of sickness in C. Roberston's family.

The dedication of the church will be held next Sunday if the weather permits Revs. Dexter and Carter are expected to be present. Everybody invited at 2 p. m. There was no church service Sunday on account of

the rain. There has been very little seeding done in our community. The rain will hold some back tals week.

Fred Johnson, who is attending school at Chicago, is spending a weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mary ohuson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers left Saturday for Sayers, Pa., where they will make their future home. We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Ayers and wish them success in their new home.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Will Strope that they were grandparents to a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett at Sayers, Pa. Henry Simonson is working for folinson and Gardolen's saw mill. Oscar Ducky left for Port Edwards

there he will work in the paper mill, men. Fred Fenske finished up sawing run this year.

Several of our young people atended the leap year dance at Vesper Saturday evening.

Mrs, Erdman is getting better and s expected home by the first of the St. Paul. աօդեհ.

Miss Lola Whitrook spent her vacation at home. P. H. Likes has a fine colt from

the mare he recently bought.

RUDOLPH The scoial dance given by Seth

Whitman in Marseau's hall Monday vening was well attended and all eport a fine time. Anna VanLith, aughter of C. VauLith, was operated on for appendicitie at the Riverview

hospital in your city Friday. She is getting along nicely. She is a sister to Nellie who was operated on two several weeks past with a severe atyears ago for the same. Fred Phillip of Stavely, Canada was shaking hands with old friends Monday night. He came up here on ousiness connected with his farm here.

He had just came from Milwankee, where he was called by the death of is father who died very suddenly after a weeks illness of heart trouble at the Scidiers Home. Fred is looking well and reports his family as He married Nottie Keizer, well. ister of Autou.

Mrs. Corrige Baldwin expects lepart Thursday for Canada.

John Daigle and children, who ecently returned from LaCrosse, are here visiting and expect to depart Thursday for Canada.

Mrs. Mary Morgan returned home Wednesday from Spencer and Unity. Laura Morgan returned Thursday from Spencer.

Irene Golen received a piane from her aunt, Mrs. Cory LaVaque who will move from Merrill to Michigan. Mr. Gazely of Grand Rapids, raveling salesman for a creamery supply house, was a caller at the ranmery Priday.

A number from here attended the ance at Junction City Tuesday oveing given by the Royal Neighbors. Mrs. Goo, Elliott returned Monday evening from the Rapids, where she went Saturday noon. She attended

the lectures Saturday and Sunday evenings given by Rev. E. J. Mullaly of Chicago and she says it was something worth going to hear. Mrs. Chas. Karnitz of Almond, who

up Monday evening for a few days visit here.

Edmond Livernush attended dauce Monday evening. Miss Kate Hurley and sister, Albin returned Monday evening after spend-

ng a few days in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Evaline Crotteau was called to Parish Saturday night by the death of James, oldest son of Mrs. Stella Sheariers. Mrs. Sheariers and son were down here Holy week and he was not well, having tuberculosis.

Miss Mary Grab departed Friday for Stevens Point. Mrs. Ed. Hayes and sister of your city spent Friday with Mrs. K. J.

Wm. Slattery of your city was up ere Saturday ou business.

Nick Ratelle was a Stevens Point saller Thursday, stock fair day.

hospital Monday and underwent another operation from which she is Mrs. Allie Hoover visited her Patent

Saturday until Monday noon, April 15th when she went to Dexterville where Mr. and Mrs. Hoover have moved from Hiles. Mrs. John. Wayers of your city spending a few days here.

mother, Mrs. Simeon Crotteau from

ADDITIONAL LUCAL

Miss Lillian Hansen visited in Milvankee over Sunday. James Hamilton is

visitor in Appleton today. Jacob Lutz transacted business in

Milwaukee on Saturday. Wm. Kernin Jr., visited in Mil wankee the past week.

J. F. Golen of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Mon-Miss Hazel Meeteer has accepted

position as telephone operator at Johnson & Hill's store. Messrs. Ed. and Seth Spufford were

n Abbottsford on Friday to attend the funeral of a relative. John Bamberg left on Tuesday for New Lisbon where he will be em-

ployed for several weeks. Attorney W. E. Wheelan returned n Monday from Chicago where he had been spending some time on busi-

Fred Kohl, a leading eigar manuou Tuesday calling on our business

John Keongh, one of the solid lumber last Tuesday. He had a good farmers of the town of Grand Rapids. was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday.

Mrs. Rudolph Muchlstein and son Frank departed on Tuesday for a visit of several weeks in Minneapolis and

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter were called to Ladysmith on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Edward Tiffosy, a brother-in-law.

Mrs. Henry Voyer left on Tuesday for Montana to join her husband, who is employed out there in charge of a crew of linemen.

Miss Bess Richmond has accepted a position in the Johnson & Hill Co's. store and will have charge of the eight year old candy department.

Frank Sedall of the town of Sigel was among the callers at the Tribune loave her bed at all.

J. H. Linderman sold the Frank Wuersch farm in Altdorf last week to Williams of Dover, Minn., who will take possession of the place at once. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woersch will leave in a short time for ludiana where Mr. Wnersch will have charge of a dredge for the J. B. Arpin Dredging Co.

Carroll Lumberton, who lately perchased the Maxwell runabout from Roy Bagley for the purpose of running a quick delivery about the city, reports that he has been meeting with pretty good success, many taking advantage of the chance to deliver a parcel to a distant part of the city at a small cost.

MEEHAN

John Dishler and Mike Wojak both had their hands severely out on a wood saw last week. Mr. Wojak lost two fingers and others badly ent. Mr. Dishler's hand was badly cut up but will undoubtedly be all right as soon as it heals up. Dishler was pushing the wood to the saw when a stick caught accidentally on the saw taking his hand with it. Wojak then attempted to saw mooting with the same result and less of fingers, as

stated above. Smallpox seems to be spreading in spite of the carefulness of our health oilicers. One of the Hollman boys came down with the disease and is is going to move to Milwaukee, came now quarantined at the place he is

working between here and Plover, Mrs. B. S. Fox and daughter the Vilaria have been visiting relatives at Plainfield the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pascavis spent last week at Rudolph with friends

Edward Clussman has his new house up and enciosed. John Wolosek

also has his upright addition about finished, Good seed corn is very scarce here this spring owing to the wet weather

and early freezing last fall. Orrin Clendenning is clearing a piece of new land using his 16 horse power traction steam engine to pull the stumps and grubs. The engine does the work quite successfully.

Notice To Bidders For Water Main On Cak Street.

Mick Ratelle was a Stavens Point of caller Thursday, stock fair day.

Mrs. Aug. Jacoby and daughter Esther were shopping in your city Saturday.

Miss Gettrade Akey began work as clerk in A. J. Kujawa's store Friday.

Bessie VanErt is working for Mrs.

T. DeByl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark were at the Rapids Thursday to see their granddaughter, Thelma Clark, who was removed from the hospital to the Arthur Rockwood home on that day.

Selmer Hassell, clerk at Kujawa's store, was laid up to be lidate the same ismunatory with a removed from the store, was laid up a faw days last week on account of his side where he had an operation.

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Market Report.

RUDOLPH

Peter Krommenater Sr. was called Wrightstown, Brown County. by the death of his sister, Mrs. Arnold Manders, who died the 15th of April and was buried the 17th of April, cause of death being old age. She is survived by four daughters and one son, they being Miss Mary Manders, Nellie, Mrs. Geo Miller; Miunie. Mrs. John Hagens, Miss Autonette Manders and John Manders, also two brothers, Peter Krommenaker Sr. of Rudolph and Antone Krommenaker of We extend our sympathy. Catawba.

Mrs. Robert Bofschild was called to Fond du Lac Thursday by the leath of her uncle, Adolph Steaver. Ernest Akey and Miss Grace Kick land were married at the court house at Stevens Point by Judge Murat Monday afternoon. The attendants were Mrs Adeline Kickland, mother of the bride, and George A. Johnson.

Stevens Point Gazette: -On Wednesday morning, May 1st, at St. Philomena's church near Rudolph station, will take place the marriage of Joseph Flaig to Miss Emma facturer of Marshfield, was in the city Langer. The groom is a son of John Plaig, chairman of Dinwood township, and the bride-elect's father is J. A. Lauger, a prominent citizen of Radolph.

Missionary Meeting.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church will hold their next regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Garrison on Wednesday afternoon, May 1, at 3 o'clock sharp.

Good Investments:

WEST SIDE. - Dandy set of buildings and 5 acres. Owner will sell cheap because of death of wife; also good house, outbuildings, and 4 lots for only \$1375; etc.

EAST SIDE. -Nice home consisting of house, barn, wood shed, 4 lots cilice on Tuesday. Mr. Sedall reports near High School at a bargain; also that his wife has been laid up for flue 5 room oottage, wood shed and 3 lots for \$1250. Hardwood floors, tack of inflammatory rhoumatism, porches, pump enclosed, excellent being so bad that she is unable to cellar, well located; also excellent bargain on 8th St. N. This is one of the best located homes in City and is a "good buy" for business man wanting a good handy home; also a good residence lot 2 blocks from Court House for \$350; etc.

> FARMS .- Good bargains in 40's and 80's. Will consider city property. Want to get two or three more good, cheap, clay loam farms for buyers I have coming.

MONEY. - Have call for \$800 on good residence property at 6 per cent. Have \$2000, or less, to loan on good clay leam farms.

EGGS. -R. C. Minorca and Partridge Wyandotte eggs to sell at \$1.00 and up per setting. I have the best Minorcas in this part of the country. They are LAYERS and not setters

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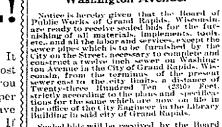
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Notice to Bidders for Sewer on Washington Avenue.



Building in said city of Grand Rapats.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and including the 23d day of May, 1912, at nine o'clock in the Gremon. All bids shall be endosed in an envelope scenrely scaled and be endosed in an envelope scenrely scaled and be endosed in an follows: "Proposals for furnishing materials otc., for sever on Washington Avonue, and the name of the bidder, and be addressed and delivered to M. G. Gordon. City Clerk, any time prior to the 23d day of May, 1917 at nine o'clock in the foremon.

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Laynents will be made an the estimate of the city engineer from time to time up to rightly be green and labor and service performed at time of estimate and increased and increased and increased.

The city preserves the right to reject any and all hids and the right to buy the sewer place.

per. Dated this 23d day of April, 1912

MICHELIN

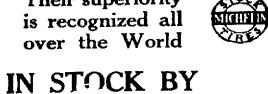
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